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RCAF SQUADRONS IN NUCLEAR FORCE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today committed its eight-squadron air division in Europe to a NATO nuclear command, NATO informants said.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer spoke briefly at the first general session of the NATO Ministerial Council, meeting behind closed doors after public official opening ceremonies in the House of Commons.

PEARSON:

'NATO Can't Be Just Military'

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today warned members of the North Atlantic Alliance that NATO could not survive if it did not tackle common political, economic and social problems in addition to problems of military defence.

"To survive," Mr. Pearson said in opening the spring ministerial meeting of NATO, "NATO must comprehend much more than military defence, central as that undoubtedly is to our joint efforts."

"The community of interest which we share must include the closest possible unity of purpose in the solution of political, economic and social problems of concern to us all."

"If it does not, NATO will weaken and eventually disappear."

And, in what was considered

a direct slap at France's plans for building up its own nuclear strike force, Mr. Pearson also urged NATO members to guard against any moves aimed at achieving "narrow national advantage."

Tying his two main points together, Mr. Pearson declared to the 15 NATO delegations gathered in the House of Commons chamber:

"We must maintain the strength, the power, required to deter any fatal adventures by those who might otherwise misjudge our resolve to seek peace and preserve freedom."

Power Alone Can't Guarantee Peace

"But to think that we can guarantee this peace even by collective action based on power alone, is a delusion."

"To think that we can protect ourselves by individual action based on national power alone, is an absurdity."

He quoted President Kennedy as saying on his 1961 visit to Canada that in today's world no nation could stand alone to meet the Communist threat.

"I'm sure we all agree completely with that," Mr. Pearson said. "In 1963, each nation for itself and God for us all is not only silly; it could be suicidal."

In calling for more "harmonizing" of economic policy

among NATO nations, and for resolution of the "twin problems of political decision-making and political consultation," Mr. Pearson also declared the free world could not afford any division between Europe and North America.

The coming together of European nations, he said, has been "one of the most hopeful, most exciting developments of the postwar period."

"A united Europe should play and can play if it desires," he said, "an equal role with North America in the direction and development of the Atlantic alliance."

"It would, however, be a sad

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Last-Ditch Attempt Made To Avert Empress Strike



Ready If Need Be

Part of a corridor-clogging line-up of prospective Empress Hotel employees is shown waiting for interviews by CPR personnel officers at Belleville Street wharf building this morning. More than 200 had submitted applications by 11 a.m., including a man claiming a doctor of philosophy degree. The hotel advertised openings in 32 classifications to replace regular staff if midnight strike comes off. (Ryan Bros. photo)

The issue in the vote was whether Canada should or should not acquire nuclear weapons for her forces at home or under NATO command in Europe.

'Rebel' Socreds, Tories Sustain Grits in Vote

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—With the help of rebel Conservatives and Social Crediters, the Liberal government Tuesday night survived its first vote of confidence.

The vote was 124 in favor of the Pearson government, to 113 against.

The vote exposed in its first undeniable state the division in the Social Credit group in the Commons, with the party's national leader, Robert Thompson, and his three western supporters voting against the Quebec wing of the party.

Among those voting against the Liberal government were

Real Caouette and his Quebec Socred MPs. Among those voting with the government were Mr. Thompson, Alex Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley), Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo), and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat).

Also voting for the Liberals were former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) and Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current—Maple Creek).

Had the six rebel Socreds and Conservatives voted against the government, instead of for it, the government would have been defeated and a new election would have been forced.

The government's decision to take such action was questioned by the New Democratic Party, NDP leader T. C. Douglas moved an amendment to the Conservative motion of confidence motion declaring the government didn't deserve the confidence of the House because of its plan to make Canada a nuclear power and thus increase the risk of nuclear war.

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WOMAN KILLED, MAN HELD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wounded man was being held under police guard in hospital today in connection with the stabbing death of a 63-year-old Vancouver woman.

Police said Mrs. Alma Christina Forsberg, whose body was found in an apartment overnight, may have been dead since Saturday. They said the death was discovered after a man called a funeral parlor to come and pick up the body.

Pope Suffers Setback

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John was reliably reported today to have suffered a new and severe setback in his illness. One of Italy's leading surgeons was said to have spent the night at his bedside.

The 81-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church cancelled his regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica but appeared at his apartment window to bless a crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's Square below.

The Pope stood at the third-floor window about three minutes. Seen through binoculars, he appeared very pale. But his voice, carried through microphones, was vibrant and strong as he gave his blessing.

The audience in the basilica was cancelled 40 minutes before it was to have started. No reason was given.

New Soviet Satellite In Orbit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos scientific series into orbit around the earth today, news agency announced.

The satellite is named Cosmos 17.

Tass said all scientific instruments on board the satellite were functioning normally.

The last Soviet satellite launching was April 28 when Cosmos 16 went into orbit.

The announced purpose of the Cosmos satellite is to study conditions of cosmic flight that may affect humans in orbit and on interplanetary flights.

Doug Fisher New NDP Deputy Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher, 43-year-old MP for Port Arthur, today was elected deputy leader of the New Democratic Party at a caucus meeting of the party's members of Parliament.

He succeeds David Lewis, former MP for York South, who was defeated in the April 8 general election.

Stanley Knowles, member for Winnipeg North Centre, was elected party whip, with Frank Howard, Skeena, as deputy whip.

Chairman of the caucus for the 26th Parliament will be Andrew Brewin, Toronto Greenwood, and the vice-chairman Harold Winch, veteran Socialist MP for Vancouver East.

Walkout Due At Midnight

By AB KENT

Hopes of averting an Empress Hotel strike at midnight are pinned on a special 8 p.m. conference between union, management and the deputy B.C. labor minister.

Meanwhile, neither side shows signs of "give" despite last minute efforts of government conciliator W. T. McLaughlin, who is reported to be near exhaustion after devoting weeks to the struggle.

The 300-member union is Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276, who have been in dispute with the Canadian Pacific Railway hotel since January 1962.

They voted to strike by a 94 per cent majority to back demands for adjustments and hourly wage increases.

Normal conciliation board and conciliation officer procedure has failed to this point in bringing the parties together.

PETERSON MOVE

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, just returned to Victoria Tuesday, summoned union and management to the office of his deputy minister W. H. Sands tonight.

"We are anxious to help avoid a strike because it could have a serious effect on this area," Mr. Peterson said.

"This is an unusual move, but we have done it before in an effort to forestall a serious strike," the minister said.

Mr. Peterson said it would be very unfortunate if a strike resulted in either closing or curtailing of service at the hotel during the summer tourist season.

300 APPLICANTS

The hotel promises to remain open and has started interviewing more than 200 applicants in categories ranging from waitress and bus boy to cashier and engineer, replacing possible strikers.

Union general chairman James R. Grealy said he appreciates the interest shown by Mr. Peterson and on behalf of the employees welcomed an offer by Mayor R. B. Wilson to assist if asked.

"We would be very happy to hear from him," Mr. Grealy said. "It has even been suggested that the bishop of the Catholic Church in Victoria might help."

INFORMAL TALKS

The mayor has already had informal discussions with certain people involved in the dispute, but has not been asked to attend the special meeting tonight.

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THREE ESCAPE BURNING VESSEL

DIGBY, N.S. (UPI)—

Three crew members of the 65-foot scallop dragger Rusk scrambled to safety in a lifeboat early today after their vessel caught fire about 10 miles offshore near here.

12 Lost, Four Cars Missing

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)

At least 12 persons are reported missing following the collapse of part of a bridge 50 miles east of this Gaspé Peninsula mining town.

The missing were said to have been travelling in cars that passed on the bridge that spans the York River.

Police said they figured out from tire marks on the pavement that at least four cars plunged into the river.

Water under the bridge is about 25 feet. The road has been closed.

Cpl. Hector O'Neill of the Quebec Provincial Police detachment in Gaspé, Que., said today the 12 were all employees of the Gaspé Copper Mines.

Four men, travelling in a small European-made car, escaped death after their car plunged into about 15 feet of water during the night.

CAR FLOATED

They were quoted as saying that their car floated on the surface and that the swift current carried the vehicle to the shore.

Cpl. O'Neill said half the concrete bridge, which is about 60 feet long, collapsed when a support was smashed by floodwaters.

Police said the flood was caused by a heavy rainfall and melting snow.

They said it was impossible to see the break in the bridge from the approaches.

ALLIANCE CHIEF:

'Progress Made On Atom Force'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker today reported "a good deal of progress" had been made towards organizing a special NATO nuclear strike force.

He told the opening session of the NATO ministerial conference here that he was hopeful the ministers would be able to agree during the three-day conference to "certain steps" worked out over the past three months.

These steps are based on the Anglo-American proposals made in Nassau last December when Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy conferred on NATO nuclear defence.

The decisions made at Nassau, Mr. Stikker said, while "being the logical continuation of defence decisions taken in earlier years," still opened up a "new field of ideas."

He described the inter-allied nuclear force as "a reinforcement and reorganization of nuclear forces available for the defence of Europe."

A second stage would be the establishment of a multi-lateral NATO nuclear force which would include commonly-owned and mixed-manned ships.

On the multi-lateral force, Mr. Stikker said, the point has not yet been reached where any firm proposals could be discussed at this conference, although permanent NATO representatives have been kept informed on the situation.

Canada's contribution to the inter-allied nuclear force likely would be her air division in Europe, now already under NATO command and slated to get nuclear bombs.

In a general review of NATO today, Mr. Stikker said it was fitting that the 15-member alliance should meet in Canada because Canada was an example of "progress without coercion, advance without man-made suffering, the rule of law and the reign of liberty, a land whose civilization is solidly based on two great cultures."

The council was not meeting, as it had so often in the past, "under the glare of the burning focus of immediate danger," Mr. Stikker said.

But it would be "a perilous illusion" to think that no danger existed.

"The danger is persisting and perhaps all the more menacing for being less obvious," he said. "While the alliance is not, at present, under the warning signal of an open crisis it must, nevertheless, recognize the existence of several highly sensitive areas. Some of them, such as Berlin, are quiet for the moment; others, like Laos, display varying degrees of serious unrest."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, speaking as president of the NATO council, credited the NATO alliance with having forced the Soviet Union to the conclusion that major war is no longer permissible or profitable.

Atom Arms 'Somersaults' Condemned by John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker gave due warning Tuesday before all but two of his Progressive Conservative supporters voted in favor of a non-confidence motion criticizing the minority Liberal government on nuclear policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker, hitting at what he called "kaleidoscopic somersaults" of the Liberals on the nuclear arms issue, said the new government had finally arrived at a policy favoring acquisition of nuclear arms and denied Parliament the right to decide for itself what that policy should be.

He said that New Democratic Leader Douglas in moving his non-confidence motion stressed that it was based on the government acting without consulting Parliament.

Although the motion's wording made no reference to lack of consultation with Parliament, the Conservative chief said he regarded those words as being implied in the New Democratic motion.

The Social Credit MPs earlier decided on a free vote—each MP voting as he saw fit—on the non-confidence motion.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals were trying to lead Parliament to believe their policy on acquiring nuclear arms was a decisive course.

But he doubted whether there had ever been such changes of Liberal viewpoint on a question. They had been made under political and special pressure

"and even by visits across the border."

The party which had stood against acquiring nuclear arms suddenly did an about turn last January. Such a change was understandable if techniques or circumstances dictated it.

But the question should be decided by Parliament rather than by a group of ministers "whose views have been kaleidoscopic somersaults."

The Liberals had poured scorn on the Conservative government in 1960 and 1961 for

even considering agreements with the United States to gain access to nuclear arms in an emergency.

He said Mr. Pearson "wrapped himself around NATO" in speaking in the Commons earlier in the day but in 1958 and 1959 "he wasn't above emasculating NATO."

The opposition leader said his party's position has been consistent ever since the issue of acquiring nuclear weapons arose in 1959. That position had

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MISSING—WITH \$300,000

Manhunt Launched for Armored Car Driver

VANCOUVER (CP)—An international manhunt is under way for armored car driver Douglas Brown of nearby Surrey and for \$300,000 in small bills missing from his company.

The \$300,000, police said, was mostly in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20.

Another \$220,000 in non-negotiable cheques was recovered from a parked car along with \$5,000 in cash.

Brown, 35, an employee of Loomis Armored Car Service for "nine or 10 years," is charged with "theft over \$50."

Police said the robbery occurred some time Saturday night but went undiscovered until around noon Tuesday.

Brown, when he finished his Saturday shift, was off duty until Tuesday. A check was made when he did not arrive.

Det. Sgt. Bill Porteous, in charge of the four-man city police squad working with the RCMP on the case, said Brown arrived at the Loomis downtown headquarters Saturday night after making collections with his partner at 48 Safeway supermarkets.

The policeman said the money was unloaded and the partner left, leaving Brown with the unlocked vault. The money was transferred into a car which police found Tuesday in a hotel lot about a mile from Vancouver International Airport in suburban Richmond.

Eric Stafford, Loomis district manager, said company policy requires two men to work a truck at all times. He said there was no suggestion that more than one man was involved in the theft.

Police said the thief must have packed the money into a large suitcase, leaving behind the worthless cheques and such cash as he could not carry.

Police departments all over Canada and the United States were asked to watch for Brown, whose description and photograph was circulated.

However, little is known about Brown here and police declined to make his description public.

It is known he is married, with four children ranging in age from 15 to four.

His wife Lavinia was in hospital when Brown disappeared. She was recovering from a leg operation. She left the hospital Monday to look after the children who had been cared for by grandparents and neighbors.

Neighbors described Brown as a quiet man "deeply interested in his work."

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Havin' a strike w'd cause quite a stir in th' Empress tenacups.

Th' opposition wuz confident th' gov'mint w'd survive th' motion o' non-confidence.

Nice summer—wuzn't it?

DIEFENBAKER

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been that nuclear warheads would be made readily available in case of need but there would be no spread of nuclear weapons as long as there was no emergency.

"There are and were no commitments on the part of Canada to accept nuclear weapons."

The Liberals had searched files ever since taking office but had not been able to find any sign of a commitment or undertaking. Now they were changing their story and claiming that commitments had been implied.

Mr. Pearson intervened with a detailed rejection of the claim by Mr. Douglas that Canada was not committed to nuclear arms.

The prime minister said that in 1959 Mr. Diefenbaker had

told Parliament his government intended to supply weapons necessary for Canadian forces to fulfill their roles. Those roles could not be fulfilled without nuclear warheads.

It might not have been a commitment by treaty but it was "a commitment—a moral and political commitment—if any government ever made a commitment to any other government."

Canada's position in accepting nuclear arms under dual control would not place Canada in the nuclear-club position of owning or manufacturing nuclear weapons.

Mr. Pearson maintained again that formal parliamentary approval isn't necessary for the agreement with the U.S. on warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and the Voodoo aircraft interceptor.

He said the NDP non-confidence motion by itself would satisfy constitutional requirements—either sustaining or defeating the government.

VOTE

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Mr. Grealy will attend the special conference, then rush over to the labor hall at 715 Johnson for a general membership meeting of Local 276, called for the same time.

This was to take the form of a pre-strike briefing, when instructions to pickets would be given and general strike plans outlined.

It is planned by the union to man 15 picketing points around the hotel and its adjoining Crystal Garden, laundry and power-house.

STRONG SUPPORT

The support of Victoria Labor Council, representing some 9,000 unionists in Greater Victoria; Local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America, largest union in the area; cab, bus and truck drivers, union and non-union, and other unions and individuals, has been pledged to the CBRT.

To keep the 573-room hotel, its swimming pool and other departments operating, the management has added some 60 non-union supervisory staff to the 20 regular supervisory personnel. They have been drawn from Vancouver and other CPR hotels across the country.

\$2.4 MILLION LOSS

CPR public relations man Ed MacPherson said Victoria businesses stood to lose \$2,400,000 in tourist dollars this four-month season if the hotel were shut down.

"A large number of touring parties from the United States are booked to visit the hotel during June, July, August and September," he said. "If the hotel closed these parties would be diverted from Victoria."

A number of conventions booked at the hotel have already cancelled in view of the proposed strike, Mr. MacPherson said.

Ten conventions, at which 1,800 people are expected, are booked between now and July 8.

Neither side in the dispute has budged since a conciliation board recommended a four cents-an-hour wage increase in a one-year contract, which the hotel rejected and the union favored.

Mr. McLaughlin since recommended a seven cents an hour increase spread over three years from date of signing, with a \$50 lump sum in lieu of back pay.

"NUCLEUS"

The union was willing to accept this as a "nucleus of settlement" and the hotel stood by its offer of five cents an hour for most employees, over three years from signing.

If the strike goes ahead, the B.C. government will be one of the first confronted with a catering problem.

The government has arranged a banquet at the Empress for 80 delegates to the Canadian Museums Association conference Thursday night.

"We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed," said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

PEARSON

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day for peace and security if a united Europe or a United States were to play a separate role."

'RECASTING'

Mr. Pearson, one of the founders of NATO, said the ministerial meeting would be dealing with the need for a "redefinition, a recasting" of policies, particularly those covering nuclear and conventional military forces.

The question of establishing an inter-allied nuclear strike force under NATO command is expected to be dealt with at the three-day session. The Liberal government's approach to this proposal is sympathetic; Canada's air division in Europe, now already under NATO command, likely would become a part of the newly-named nuclear NATO force.

Mr. Pearson said he felt the ministerial conference—attended by such figures as U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and U.S. defense secretary Robert McNamara, British foreign secretary Lord Home and French foreign minister Couve de Murville—would be regarded in history as one which took steps forward in the work for peace. But, he said, miracles in this

direction were not to be expected.

Fundamental changes in the angry disbeliefs and festering animosities of the cold war will not take place overnight," the prime minister said, "or without stubborn and unrelenting perseverance on our part."

"It is folly to expect the awful dangers of the nuclear age to go away while we merely sit back, answer jet with super jet, missile with anti-missile and charge with charge."

"Rather, in dealing with the Communist world, the NATO partners must keep on trying to solve political problems, one by one, stage by stage, if not on the basis of confidence and co-operation, at least on that of mutual toleration and self-interest."

"We must direct the best of our talents towards uncovering exploiting and building upon every conceivable point of common interest between East and West. There is no alternative to utilizing all the genius of our statecraft to wed the power of our collective strength to reasoned and forward-looking policies and thus to give our diplomacy its best chance of reducing tensions and fostering international understandings."



NEW British high commissioner to Canada will be Sir Henry Lintott, 54. He has been named to succeed Viscount Amory. Sir Henry will take up his appointment in Ottawa next November. He has been deputy undersecretary of state at the Commonwealth relations office in London since 1956.

Tariff Concession Shared by Canada

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

GENEVA (CP)—An 11th-hour dispute between the six-country Common Market and the "old" Commonwealth countries—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—over special Commonwealth trade problems was settled here Tuesday night by a "technical rewording" of the GATT conference resolution.

Designed to make more explicit the nature of concessions to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, the agreement was reached after the Common Market countries, led by France, raised objections to a clause designed to protect the special interests of the three Commonwealth countries.

The basic position of Canada, Australia and New Zealand is that they depend greatly on primary exports. Since in many cases their industries still are growing and more in need of tariff protection than is the case in older industrial societies such as Britain, they have difficulty in accepting the principle of equal reciprocal tariff cuts.

For instance, it has been said that equal 50 per cent cuts would increase Canadian exports to United States by only some \$105,000,000 compared

Tax Benefits for Co-Ops Opposed by Retail Group

TORONTO (CP)—The entire day of the royal commission on taxation was devoted Tuesday to the question of taxes, or lack of them, on co-operative-type organizations. And the views it heard were miles apart.

The Retail Merchants Association of Canada (Ontario) Incorporated said lack of corporation tax on co-operatives was a "grave concern" to retailers throughout Canada. The Ontario Credit Union League Limited, speaking specifically about credit unions—in effect co-operatives—presented a lengthy argument in favor of the existing system.

It was a statistic-studded session that stretched throughout the day as commission counsel

John Stewart, a Toronto corporation lawyer, took over the detailed examination of all witnesses.

Is it not true, he asked league general manager J. N. Hallinan, that credit unions are in direct competition with other financial institutions? In 1960, they supplied 11.6 per cent of all loans in Canada and 14.7 per cent of the population belonged to credit unions, and they were growing at a remarkable rate.

"I'd rather look on it as these other financial institutions competing with us," replied Mr. Hallinan. He said that chartered banks didn't show any interest in personal loans until a few years ago.

SEEKS ATTITUDE

D. W. Rolling, manager of the merchants association, was asked by Mr. Stewart what his members' attitude would be if co-ops responded to any tax by simply lowering prices rather than declaring patronage dividends.

Retailers are not afraid of any competition, said Mr. Rolling. All he sought were similar ground rules so far as taxes were concerned.

He said that tax concessions which allow co-ops to restrict taxable income to as low as 5 per cent of their profits is "an extreme form of discrimination." The three-year tax exemption for new co-operatives was "an extreme and indefensible form of discrimination."

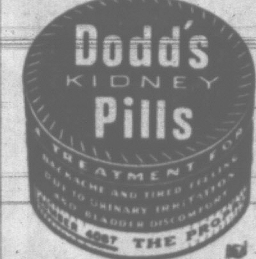
A brief from the association

said co-operative business in Canada last year amounted to \$1,500,000,000. In the year ending July 31, 1961, co-op business increased 7.2 per cent over the previous year. Overall, retail sales in Canada increased only one per cent.

"One thing is eminently clear," said the brief. "Any form of business activity with annual sales amounting to \$1,500,000,000 is no longer dependent upon special tax privileges to exist and prosper."

HAVE OUTGROWN CONCEPT

It contended that co-ops have grown beyond their original concept of a group of neighbors working together in a common venture. "They have grown to maturity, engage the services of competent staff, employ the sophisticated techniques of alert management, transact a large proportion of the nation's business and continue to enjoy vast income tax advantages over their fully-taxed competitors."



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STEEP PRICE WAS SET TO DISCOURAGE REDS

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Navy Yeoman Nelson C. Drummond's spy trial ended Tuesday with his testimony that he tried to discourage Russian agents from buying his services by setting a steep price on them.

"What was your purpose in asking the Russians for such large sums as \$6,000, \$4,000 and \$1,000," the 34-year-old Baltimore native was asked.

"I was hoping they would go away and leave me alone," replied Drummond, on trial since May 13. Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld scheduled final summations by government and defence for today, with the all-male jury getting the case sometime after that.

Drummond, a veteran of 16 years in the navy, is accused of selling information to Soviet agents, beginning with his service in London in 1937 and continuing while he was stationed at the Newport, R.I., naval base until his arrest Sept. 28. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of death.

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YUKON RIVER FLOODING left huge chunks of muddy ice in Alaskan village of Rampart when water receded. Ice jams caused flooding in several

centres. More than 100 persons were evacuated to Fairbanks over weekend. Villages on Kuskokwim River also were reported threatened.

—AP Wirephoto

'Copters Rescue Natives From Alaskan Flooding

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—U.S. Air Force and Army helicopters picked up scores of natives Tuesday from flooded villages along the ice-clogged Kuskokwim and Yukon Rivers in western Alaska. Many more awaited rescue.

An estimated 35 to 40 residents of Koyukuk, 250 miles northwest of here on the Yukon, were reported perched on the schoolhouse roof with rampaging waters lapping within two inches of the edge.

Major Robert Reed of the Campion air force station near Galena radioed from the scene that two helicopters would try to pick the refugees off the roof, using baskets and ropes. Reed said the town was all under water. More than 100 villagers were flown out Monday.

BOMBS USELESS

A navy bomber from Kodiak tried unsuccessfully to smash a huge ice jam on the Kuskokwim upstream from Bethel. Eight 500-pound bombs failed to dent the jam. Another bombing run was planned later.

Elsewhere along the Kuskokwim women and children were lifted off rooftops and out of trees in the villages of Oscarville, Napadlak and Kapiskak, 450 miles west of here.

About 430 persons live in the three villages. Many reached safety in small boats.

The Yukon village of Nulato, some 20 miles below Koyukuk was also completely under water, but residents had moved to a bluff above the village and were safe, the air force said.

COOPER PRAYED

U.S. Astronauts Believe God Is Their Co-Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—From a spacecraft fittingly named Faith 7 came fresh evidence that U.S. astronauts believe that something more than computers guides them through the skies.

It was a prayer offered by Maj. Gordon Cooper at the close of his eight-minute address to Congress Tuesday—a prayer he spoke into his tape recorder last week as he whizzed around the earth on his 16th orbit. His mother, sitting in the gallery, bowed her head and covered her eyes, then wiped away the tears and smiled.

The astronauts do not like to talk about their religious beliefs. When asked, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will reply that religion is not listed on the records of the spacemen.

Cooper himself is not a regular church-goer but he said recently he considers religion important. "In all the things we do," As a youth he attended the Methodist church.

Here's the prayer Cooper offered in his spacecraft, and repeated Tuesday:

"Father, thank you, especially for letting me fly this flight.

"Thank you for the privilege of being able to be in this position; to be up in this wondrous place, seeing all these many startling, wonderful things that you have created.

"Help guide and direct all of us that we may shape our lives to be much better Christians, trying to help one another, and to work with one another rather than fighting and bickering.

"Help us to complete this mission successfully.

"Help us in our future space endeavors that we may show the world that a democracy really can compete, and still be able to do things in a big way, and are able to do research, development and conduct many scientific and very technical programs.

"Be with all our families. Give them guidance and encouragement, and let them

know that everything will be okay.

"We ask in Thy name.

"Amen."

Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter, an Episcopalian (Anglican), said last year:

"I have what I consider an abiding faith which sustains me at all times," Carpenter told a reporter. "I think it presumptuous to pray for yourself in time of peril."

The first American to orbit the earth, John Glenn, expressed similar sentiments.

Glenn, a Presbyterian, was asked if he had prayed during his flight.

"I can't say that while in orbit you sit there and pray, or anything like that . . .," he said. "My religion is not of the fire-engine type—not one to be called on only in emergency and then put God back in the woodwork for a 24-hour period. I am trying to live as best I can. My peace has been made with my Maker for a number of years, so I had no particular worries on that line."

SHARP SATISFIED

ECM, U.S. Agree on Tariffs

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the European Common Market nailed down today the guiding principles for what they hope will be the biggest round of tariff cuts in history.

The world's two biggest trading units ended six days of tense bargaining with a compromise agreement which will permit the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations to begin May 4, 1964, although much preparatory work remains to be done.

Ministers and negotiators of 50 nations belonging to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade unanimously endorsed an agreement reached earlier in private meetings between the United States and the six nations of the Common Market.

The ministers instructed trade experts to go to work immediately on some of the detailed problems still to be solved. The experts are to draw up a working plan by Aug. 1 for the Kennedy round, so called because it got its impetus from the president's 1962 Trade Expansion Act.

Mitchell Sharp, Canadian trade minister, expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the talks.

Sharp, who had taken an optimistic view at the outset, told a reporter the discussions had "turned out better" than it sometimes seemed they would. On occasion, it had looked as though the talks might end in stalemate.

He said he was "particularly pleased" at the result as this

was the first international conference he had attended since becoming trade minister. Sharp was flying back to Canada this afternoon.

Kennedy's chief trade negotiator, Christian Herter, told a press conference important concessions were made by both the United States and the Common Market.

The final agreement, while giving GATT the green light for the Kennedy round, left much of the basic argument over tariff levels unsettled and likely to be revived when the experts meet.

The main problem is to decide how to treat a group of exceptionally high U.S. tariffs. The Common Market countries maintained that even if these are cut by half—as authorized by the Trade Expansion Act—they still will be out of balance with corresponding European tariffs.

To meet this problem, the Common Market demanded that high American tariffs should be reduced automatically by a larger percentage than the corresponding European tariffs.

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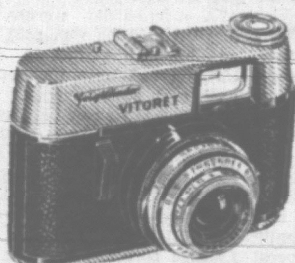
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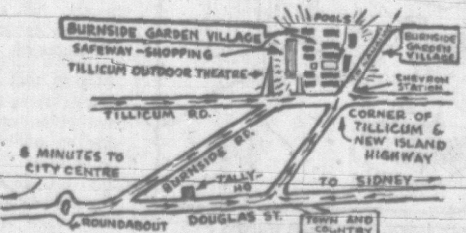
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963

Down to Business

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S TONGUE obviously was in his cheek Monday when he attacked government policy which he has not even seen yet. With a rather crude pun he deplored the failure of Mr. Pearson's "shifty days" but what did he expect at this date? The overnight solution of massive problems long postponed and heaped up by his own government?

For ceremonial reasons, one supposes, Mr. Diefenbaker felt bound to move a vote of non-confidence but his real political objective, the destruction of the government as soon as possible, must depend on the co-operation of the two splinter parties and there he has completely failed.

Mr. Thompson, the Social Credit leader, rebukes Mr. Diefenbaker by urging Parliament to forget political oratory and get on with its business. Mr. Douglas, for the New Democrats, praises the government for getting on so fast with that business and asks Parliament to refrain from frivolous obstruction.

Though Mr. Douglas deplores the government's nuclear policy, on respectable if mistaken grounds of principle, and has expressed his views in a formal motion, clearly he has no intention of supporting Mr. Diefenbaker, for the present anyway.

These preliminary exchanges seem to mean that a substantial majority of Parliament is willing to give the government a reasonable chance to govern, and at least to introduce its basic policies for full consideration. They have not been introduced yet and therefore cannot be judged. The usual generalities of a speech from the Throne will be followed, within a few days, by actual legislation and later by the June budget. Then judgment will be possible.

Mr. Diefenbaker cannot wait for the target before he starts to shoot. His argument, meanwhile, is that under his administration the nation prospered abundantly but under Mr. Pearson's policy (which he does not know) the wonderful achievements of recent years will be suddenly dissipated. Moreover, the government intends, he says, to inflict on Canada a centralized bureaucracy, almost an economic dictatorship.

No Time to Lose

THE TERRORIST BOMBING threat in Quebec is a much more serious development than Premier Lesage intimated during his recent visit to London. He has recognized the growing seriousness of the terrorists — "they are doing enormous harm" — by posting a large reward and marshalling the combined strength of police forces to cope with the danger.

While the numbers of the terrorists are no doubt small, their destructive efforts can be great. The cowardly weapon of the time bomb spares neither lives nor property. But Premier Lesage rightly sees the danger as two-fold. There is the obvious threat to residents of Montreal, Quebec and other cities in the province. There is an equally important danger to the whole community of French Canada and to Mr. Lesage as the head of the Quebec government. He must cope with this hazard; he must do it adequately and soon. Otherwise he will lay his administration open to criticism

from many quarters. A government cannot afford to be defied for long by a small clandestine group.

And Quebec itself must suffer if police action is not quickly effective. This is the province which Premier Lesage a few days ago described to London businessmen as a land of new opportunity which sought funds for further development, a province of people eager to prove themselves as progressive and efficient. Now it appears in the headlines as a place in which mailboxes are blown up, guards are killed or mangled, people go in fear of their lives, and murderous political gangsterism runs uncurbed.

This is not a true picture, of course, but it is the picture which is being presented in the headlines these days and Quebec cannot permit it to continue very long without suffering serious damage. That is why the government's counter-offensive against the FLQ gang must be swift, unrelenting and successful.

Unemployment—Changed Picture

TO AN OLDER GENERATION with sharp memories of distress in the 'thirties, "unemployment" conjures up a picture of breadlines, hunger, drifting groups of young men riding the rods from one part of the country to another looking for work and finding none.

This was an era of tragedy in wasted human assets—a period of dire want.

"Unemployment" today still carries with it some aspects of tragedy, but it differs in degree and in kind from that of the depression.

Among the unemployed today are groups of people not considered in that earlier day as part of the regular working force.

The person who has reached retirement, finds his or her pension meagre and wants a job for supplementary earnings becomes one of the unemployed if, seeking work, he or she cannot find it. So do housewives whose children have grown up and who would like to return to

former vocations. If they register for positions and are not called out they, too, become "unemployed."

Beyond these groups are teenagers, boys and girls, seeking seasonal earning opportunities between school years.

All these, if they seek work and cannot find it, are unemployed, though they may live in homes where a substantial degree of comfort exists.

This is a far cry from the 'thirties when the family's sole wage earner was out of work, when cupboards were bare and when destitution was a common condition.

There are still, of course, such families and their potential workers are among the unemployed when jobs are not available. But the general picture has changed—a point to remember in present and future consideration of employment and unemployment as automation takes over more of the tasks once performed by human hands.

Finger on the Pulse

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL Secretaries Association has been told that the job of a good secretary is safe even in a world of automation.

The assurance comes from Miss Marion Angus of New York City, a

representative of Isaac Pitman and Son, who says, "The true secretary is the power behind the throne" and will never be replaced by a machine.

Of course, if the secretary isn't there, who's going to tell the boss which button to push?



"Some fireman you are . . ."

FROM SINGAPORE

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

A Traveller Has a Peek Behind the Scenes

FROM the Shanghai quayside the little Chinese girl laboriously climbed the gangway of the East European freighter, clutching a loaf of bread. The young harbor policeman escorting her then led her before the captain. "Go on," he ordered, "tell him."

The child hesitated and then thrust the loaf at the captain's stomach. "One of your sailors threw me this," she said, "but it was wrong. We don't need your food. We have enough to eat here." Her eyes were fixed on the bread. Then she turned and ran.

It was one of the incidents witnessed by an elderly English tourist who had decided to make a trip to the Far East in a Communist bloc freighter instead of a West European ship.

He had expected to see Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan like the thousands of trippers who "do" Asia every year, but he also found himself passing idle days in the ports of North Korea, mainland China and Communist North Vietnam. Uninterested in politics, a man who had never been east of Suez, he was absorbed in everything he saw.

As soon as the ship tied up in Shanghai, two junks tacked in towards her. Seamen on the freighter let down rubber tires so that the junks could hitch on to her on the blind side away from the waterfront, and a well-rehearsed drill followed.

The sailors sent down buckets on ropes. The ragged Chinese in the junks sent up a few large fish. The crew then filled the buckets with anything they could spare—bread, cigarettes, apples, tinned milk, spare scraps of cloth. A brisk trade followed before authority arrived on the scene.

The first thing the Chinese port official who boarded the ship did was to station harbor police on it for as long as it was at Shanghai. They then told the captain that the four days originally allotted to his ship for loading several thousand tons of cargo had been cut to 30 hours. And within 30 hours it was loaded.

FROM HONG KONG

Peking Will Press for an Open Surrender

TALKS between the Chinese and Russians, scheduled for Moscow in July, may lead to an ideological showdown, experts here believe. It is considered likely that the Chinese will demand that Mr. Khrushchev cease to tolerate Yugoslav "revisionism" and repairs the Soviet breach with Albania.

In advocating a Soviet break with Yugoslavia, the Chinese want strict adherence to the 1960 Moscow declaration that qualified the Belgrade Government as "anti-Leninist." In supporting Albania, the Chinese are, in effect, promoting the right of an individual Communist Party to act free from Soviet control. The Chinese, however, are unwilling to extend equality to the Yugoslavs, whom they characterize as "traitors" to the Communist movement.

Though the Chinese have not specifically attacked the Russians for several weeks, they have kept up an indirect ideological offensive against Moscow. Using

the Albanian Press as a mouthpiece, they recently ridiculed Mr. Khrushchev's efforts to compromise on Berlin and disarmament. Referring to the Soviet Premier's difficulties within Russia, an Albanian newspaper described him as "a sinister spider who will soon find himself without a web."

In his trip through Southeast Asia, China's chairman, Liu Shao-chi has been bolstering Peking's position against Moscow. He received an especially warm welcome in Hanoi, where the North Vietnamese acknowledged Chinese leadership in the "anti-colonial struggle."

Experts here speculate that Mr. Khrushchev will try, as he has before, to paper over the Sino-Soviet rift with an ambiguous declaration. They believe, however, that the Chinese will press strongly for an open Soviet surrender and will walk out of the meeting if they are not satisfied. As one diplomat put it, "The price the Chinese are asking for a Communist

settlement is more than Khrushchev can pay."

A measure of the Chinese seriousness on the forthcoming talks is evidenced by the status of Peking's two representatives to Moscow.

The Central Committee General Secretary, Teng Hsiao-Ping, a crippled man in his early sixties, is a French-educated Communist veteran noted for his arrogant intelligence. His fellow delegate is tall, athletic Peng Chen, Politbureau member and Mayor of Peking, who is believed destined for higher things. Both men are seasoned negotiators in Sino-Soviet affairs, having attended the 1960 Moscow meeting.

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There was a tourist office in the town. It seemed, and a large new hotel was being built for foreign visitors. The local cinema was even showing an excellent Hungarian film, the enjoyment of which was complicated, however, by the fact that dubbed-in Vietnamese competed with the original dialogue in Magyar.

Haiphong was no Pearl of the Orient — yet it did hold one mystery. Who were going to be all the tourists that would throng the new hotel in this poor man's Shanghai?

(London Overseas Service)

By HEDLEY RHODES

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WASHINGTON:

Symbols Of Sanity

By MAX FREEDMAN

THE tragedy of Birmingham has forced all of us—white and colored, in the North as well as the South—to look again at our own first principles on race relations. It does not take us very far to say, as almost everyone is now saying, that we need more moderates. That is a mere benevolent truism unless it creates a strategy of action which will produce enough gains to muzzle the extremists on both sides.



Freedman

What is moderation in this racial crisis? Rev. Martin Luther King is an agitator and trouble-maker to many honorable people in the South; but many Negroes, not Black Muslims, think he is too timid in his aims and too tentative in his methods. Nor has he always been master of his own time-table.

History's Shadow

The unrest in Birmingham has generated its own pressures and imposed its mandate on Mr. King as on others. He did not create the crisis and it will not pass with his departure to another city.

What has been happening in Birmingham is the lengthened shadow of history, not the product of a few men. Similar upheavals will disgrace other cities and other states unless discontent bows to reason before it flames into violence.

Few things in Birmingham have been more surprising or more depressing than the reluctance of its communal leaders—prior to Thursday's public identification of some of Alabama's most prominent businessmen as backers of the pact—especially in the dominant white community, to take a public stand in favor of a racial agreement. It is a libel on Birmingham to believe that it is without men of honor and courage.

It cannot now be denied that their position has been made more insecure as it has become generally known in Birmingham that many of them went along with the agreement only after they had been urged to do so by officials in Washington and by business friends in Northern cities.

Legacy of Irritation

This Northern influence may have eased the situation but it left a legacy of irritation and it is doubtful whether this intervention should have been so widely advertised. Moderates cannot suddenly be conjured up in the hour of crisis. That is one important lesson of Birmingham.

Another lesson still has to be digested by many white Americans in the North with a gallant record in the struggle against discrimination. Without their help, the cause of racial equality would have made much less progress. But there is abundant evidence that from this point forward the burden of the struggle will be carried by the Negroes themselves.

Adjustment to this new state of affairs will not be easy for Northern liberals with a passion for freedom. They will not always approve of what will now be done, particularly in its timing and its methods. But they have little choice. They are not being discarded; they are being supplanted. Their contribution in the long campaign makes possible now a much greater effort by the Negroes themselves.

New Status

The pride and self-reliance of the Negroes demand this new status. There will be work enough for white liberals, North and South, in persuading this Negro leadership that restraint is not another word for weakness and moderation is not a symbol of retreat.

The trouble with the moderate, all too often, is that he fails to realize his power. He stands in silent perplexity, debating with his conscience, while the noisy extremists take over the community. He cannot be organized, and he resents patronage from the North almost as much as pressure from the southern Negro.

In addition to praising the moderates, we would do well to recognize that local leaders must make the rough passage by themselves and admit that outside influence will be helpful only to the extent that it is limited. The moderate needs a platform on which he can stand with safety and a program with which he can move against injustice. Neither will be easy to find, and we must brace ourselves for new shocks and tragedies.

But no responsible community can believe that anarchy should be the price of segregation, just as no responsible Negro leader wants violence to be the midwife of reform. These tattered symbols of sanity may yet leap across the Gulf of hate and fear in Birmingham. There is no other hope.

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As Our Readers See It

'Whose Fault?'

As your readers will have read, a sad accident on Shelbourne at Freeman, took the life of a fine jolly young woman, a faithful wife and mother, and plunged the husband and three daughters into the neighborhood into the depths of dark despair. That's why I label this letter "Whose Fault?"

At this particular bus stop and at several more on Shelbourne there is no pedestrian safety crosswalk. Nor is there any at the bottom of Derby on Shelbourne. A pedestrian, if walking on a road is supposed to face oncoming traffic, but in this case that is impossible: if one is to board a bus going downtown, there is a sidewalk on the other side of the street but there is no safety crosswalk to the bus stop.

Whose fault then is it that tragedy enveloped a nice family and a whole neighborhood?

Is it wholly the driver's? Is it the poor victim's? Or is it the fault of the municipality? Death on the roads is now becoming too commonplace. The above questions would be better answered now than have another such occurrence.

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Theirs and Ours

Have we in the West finally sunk as low as using George Orwell's "Doublethink"?

On May 15 the United States, Britain and France sent their reply to a Russian note protesting against the proposed NATO nuclear force. Their reply was that these weapons were defensive.

Whether these supposedly intelligent men believe their own answer is difficult to know. If they do believe it they believe American missiles are defensive and Russian missiles stationed in Britain, Turkey and other countries are defensive. Russian missiles stationed in Russia are offensive. Witness the American reaction to Russian missiles in Cuba. What should the Russian reaction be to American so-called "defensive" missiles ringing their country?

I am not Communist but on the basis of performance of the West and Russia in the past few years, Russia is by far less aggressive and more peaceful than the West. Now the U.S. wants to arm NATO with nuclear weapons. What would you do if you were premier of Russia?

DAVID COBURN,
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MEAN WE STILL DON'T WEIGH A HUNDRED POUNDS?"

From Our Files

May 22, 1903 — Plans for the new tourist hotel to be built by the CPR facing the Inner Harbor have been submitted to Victoria city council.

May 22, 1923 — London: Stanley Baldwin has been named new prime minister of Great Britain. Sir Robert Horne will succeed him as chancellor of the exchequer, but otherwise the cabinet is little changed.

May 22, 1943 — Vancouver: Doctors have given up any hope of saving the life of Hon. William Aberhart, premier of Alberta, in hospital here with an enlarged liver.

'Minstrel' Boy and Cec To the War Have Gone

... Though Dynasties Pass

FROM a Cape Cod chair shaded by a variegated cedar at the bottom of our lawn, a person can look, at this season, across the glittering water to activity which seldom varies on the tide line of Woody Bay.

This is the small, shingle beach just east of Gonzales which owes its name to the everlasting supply of logs and driftwood blown up there by prevailing winds and a freak of tide. Woody is the shore you beachcomb for material when you want to build something.

This spring, when the city workmen had finished their cleanup and burnup project on Gonzales beach, there weren't enough logs left to float half a dozen youngsters—not until the first decent sou'wester blew up and piled in another supply. But even this supplement wasn't enough for summer needs.

So, automatically, the youngsters turned to Woody. And there in the hot afternoon they snake their sticks down to the water line, gather up uneven-length boards and fasten their contraptions together with two to four-inch nails. The fastenings are never stout enough to stand the play of waves and the rafts quickly break up, to become collections of boards with sharp nails-up pointed for unwary feet. But this is as it ever has been, is now and, probably, will be forever, without end.

A man no longer young, his own raft-building only a happy boyhood memory, watches from afar as the new and inept shipwrights engage in their ancient profession.

They come to it fresh, thinking, perhaps, that no one before them has built the kind of raft they have in mind. Their industry is prodigious, their craftsmanship enthusiastic and inexact.

The sun beats down on their bared backs, turning the skin first a shrimp pink, then a deeper and angry rose. They are oblivious alike to that and to the numbness that

comes to feet and legs submerged in the water.

The job goes on. The crude rectangle of a raft—two logs of unequal floating power crossed with random boards or planks—takes shape. Some finish in time to make their high-crying journeys over the shallows, sending their vessels on voyages of adventure.

Others, the perfectionists, seldom complete their project, are called to supper or home to bed before they can live their Odyssey.

From the cool of my cedar shade the other evening I watched a group of three engaged in a major production. They had assembled and nailed together their logs, finished the decking and then set about building on it a sort of A-frame, wide at the top. To it they nailed a red cloth—from a distance it looked something like an old table cover. That was their sail.

It didn't matter much that the sheet was stationary and could never propel the raft any way except straight before the wind. It didn't matter that it cut the raft in two, and effectively blocked a boy on one end from getting around to the other. It was a sail that probably wouldn't hold wind any better than the porous burlap sack with which my generation made its sheets—being unable to scrounge canvas and long before nylon was invented.

Across the mouth of the bay scudded dainty little snipes, catboats and other professionally-built craft. Near shore the small boys continued their labors on sail and scow that would never know the almost living response of a designed boat to the impulse of its canvas.

Yet there was no envy in the small boys' hearts. They were too absorbed in their work to notice the fine lines of the miniature yachts in the strait. And in them was no need for envy.

I have watched such boys year after year at Woody, seriously engaged in projects to which they bring less construction ability than faith. I see the activity now as one of the verities, unchanging. "As long as summer comes and the sun burns hot on the sparkling bay, this will go onward the same though dynasties pass."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Five Weeks at Las Vegas

LONDON—Names in the news . . . Dominic Behan, brother of Brendan, has been signed for a five-week engagement at a Las Vegas club. He'll get \$2,000 a week singing Irish folk songs, though that's not what he calls it. His own description of his act is "cacophonous nonsense."

He's been performing at London's Establishment Club (in place of Lenny Bruce, whom the Home Secretary, among others, doesn't approve of) and underwent a serious operation the other night. He had his booze cut out. He was quaffing a Guinness at the bar when suddenly the club's boss came up and snatched it away from him. Dominic protested that he'd finished his act but his employer reminded him of



Reyburn

the clause in his contract which stipulated no drinking before, during or after his performance.

"This is slavery!" fumed Dominic. The Establishment's reason for introducing that clause: "The Behan family has a great capacity for celebration."

Peter Sellers goes straight in his next film. It's "The Pumpkin Eater," by Penelope Mortimer, wife of playwright John Mortimer.

A best-seller here and now getting a good reception in the U.S., it's a novel that's far removed from the sort of comedy Sellers usually deals in. It's the tragic story of the problems of a woman, with children of a previous marriage, married to a man also with children of his own.

The story has parallels with Penelope Mortimer's own marriage. Just after its publication she was in hospital following an overdose of sleeping pills.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

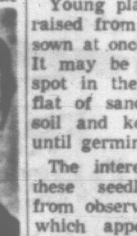
Time, Patience, Knowledge

We frequently mention in these columns that many lovely permanent plants for the garden may be satisfactorily grown from seed.

Time and patience is needed, and some knowledge of the plants under consideration.

Christmas roses (or the Black-hellebore, Helleborus niger) attract much attention during the winter months with their pure white flowers, and now their seed pods are ripening.

The pods should be gathered when almost ripe enough to



Hilda

split, and kept dry in the house until the seed comes freely out of the open pods.

Young plants can be easily raised from this seed if it is sown at once while it is fresh. It may be sown in a shady spot in the garden, or in a flat of sand, peat moss and soil and kept in the shade until germinated.

The interest in growing these seedling plants comes from observing the variations which appear among them when they bloom in two or three years from sowing.

Although the seed may come from a pure white blossom, the seedling plants are likely to vary from greenish-white into pinkish tones. This happens particularly when other

species, such as Helleborus orientalis (the Lenten-roses) grow in the same garden with an overlapping flowering season.

The ideal form to select for a Christmas-rose is a plant which bears numerous flowers for its size, and they should be of upstanding habit and long-lasting.

Another attribute is a long flowering period. One plant we have observed in a friend's garden over a period of 10 years starts to bloom in October and continues until the following April.

All hellebores do not have this habit but in a sheltered garden a carefully selected plant could give flowers for six months of the year.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY

Erich Lenkeit 5-8

"I've been feeling rather listless and apathetic lately, doctor."

Despot Digs In Despite Bombs

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

(AP)—A week of inaugural ceremonies to launch dictator-president Francois Duvalier's self-proclaimed second term drew to a close today against a background of renewed bombing by underground opponents.

An estimated 50,000 Haitian peasants—most of them given straw hats bearing the name Duvalier—crowded this tropical capital for the climax of "the month of gratitude" honoring the voodoo-preaching dictator.

After more than two weeks of relative inactivity, Duvalier's enemies let loose a series of bombings Monday night and early Tuesday, setting off a wave of frenzied activity by security agents.

The government was officially silent on the violence. Unconfirmed reports said at least six militiamen were killed and a number wounded.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond Thurston was expected to boycott the closing ceremony today.

TAKES SECOND TERM

Duvalier awarded himself a second six-year term as president in 1961 after having his name put on all the ballots for a legislative election. The Haitian constitution prohibits a president serving two terms, but he said the people had showed they wanted him to stay in office.

The daily round of heavily guarded ceremonies continued despite the renewal of violence, which was attributed to the forces of underground leader Clement Barbot.

Barbot, once Duvalier's chief aide, had sworn to assassinate the president by May 15. He was wounded recently in escaping a military dragnet but told two newspaper men who interviewed him in his hideout this week that he was confident he would overthrow Duvalier.

CUBAN EXILE GROUP FORMED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Politically divided exiles joined forces Monday and formed the Cuban Committee of Liberation to wage a "second independence war" against Cuban Premier Castro.

The committee was elected by some 150 exile leaders who signed a charter of Cuban unity. The committee has 35 members to be announced after selection of 10 more by Saturday. It will choose an executive council, with the presidency rotating.

Congo Votes For Partition

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The lower house of the Congolese parliament voted Tuesday to cut President Moise Tshombe's Katanga province in two. The action appeared to hand the former secessionist leader a sharp political setback.

The vote was 67 to 4 and it was initiated by one deputy, Ambrose Muhunga, a representative of the Chokwe tribe. Diplomats said it appeared to be aimed at forcing Tshombe out of power in Elisabethville, the Katangan capital.

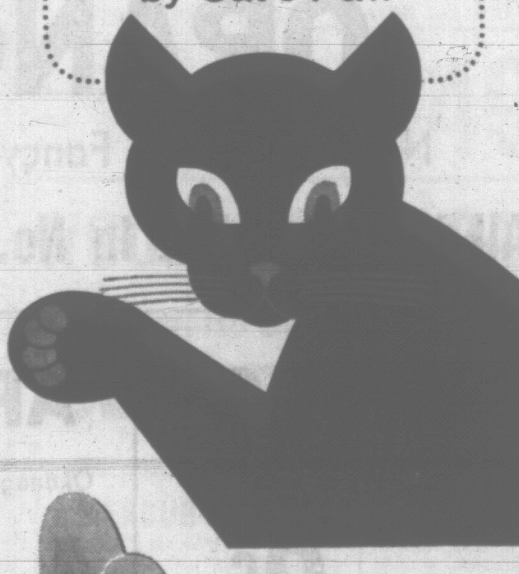
The new province would be called Lualaba. It would include the huge copper refinery at Kolwezi. The area contains Tshombe's home district.

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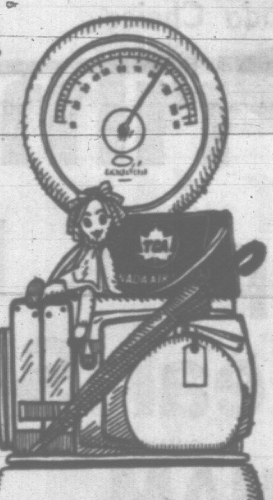
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 . . . 753.3 hrs.
Last year . . . 695.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 704.5 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 7.27 ins.
Last year . . . 8.71 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 11.63 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Maritime air has spread over the B.C. coast and temperatures will be much cooler than the record-breaking maximums experienced Tuesday. The outer coast will be overcast with occasional drizzle but elsewhere it will be mainly sunny during the day. The interior will remain clear today and Thursday with tempera-

tures a little cooler in some areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Cloudy tonight becoming sunny Thursday morning. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 25, decreasing to 15 during the night. Low tonight and high Thursday, 50 and 68.

West Coast: Mainly overcast Thursday with occasional drizzle at night. Little change in temperature. Light westerly winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy during the night and early morning and sunny during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15 except light at night. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria . . . 54 81 21
Normal . . . 47 62 . . .

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria . . . 49 57 21
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's . . . 41 70 . . .
Halifax . . . 42 68 . . .
Montreal . . . 51 65 . . .
Ottawa . . . 45 65 . . .
Toronto . . . 40 65 . . .
Port Arthur . . . 29 38 . . .
Winnipeg . . . 23 44 . . .
Regina . . . 28 52 . . .

Saskatoon . . . 31 56 . . .
Medicine Hat . . . 39 63 . . .
Lethbridge . . . 31 66 . . .
Calgary . . . 39 69 . . .
Edmonton . . . 37 66 . . .
Kamloops . . . 57 90 . . .
Penticton . . . 46 82 . . .
Vancouver . . . 56 84 . . .
Nanaimo . . . 54 87 . . .
Kimberley . . . 38 76 . . .
Prince Rupert . . . 49 81 . . .
Prince George . . . 42 81 . . .
Fort St. John . . . 47 74 . . .
Whitehorse . . . 45 76 . . .
Seattle . . . 56 83 . . .
Portland . . . 56 82 . . .
Los Angeles . . . 59 70 . . .
New York . . . 55 65 . . .

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 46, Paris 48, Rome 52, Berlin 52, Stockholm 50, Madrid 55, Havana 72.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 67, Las Vegas 98, Phoenix 104, Washington 64, Miami 83.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 4:25 Sunset: 19:58

TIME AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
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22 01:48 8:10:22 1:31:17 1:43:20 8:44
23 01:33 8:30:05 6:17:14 2:14:20 8:44
24 01:02 8:39:50 6:21:13 2:43:21 8:44
25 01:27 8:17:17 6:29:03 3:12:22 8:44
26 01:36 8:11:25 6:41:07 3:41:23 8:44
27 02:45 8:41:13 6:53:54 4:10:24 8:44

TIME AT VILFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
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22 02:58 10:30:00 1:31:17 1:43:20 8:44
23 03:28 10:17:05 6:41:13 2:14:20 8:44
24 03:58 10:04:10 6:51:13 2:43:21 8:44
25 04:28 9:51:15 6:59:03 3:12:22 8:44
26 04:58 9:38:20 7:11:13 3:41:23 8:44
27 05:28 9:25:25 7:23:13 4:10:24 8:44



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ISLAND DIGEST

Gas Price War in Making After Esso Cut at Duncan

NANAIMO TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR AFRICAN ASSIGNMENT

NANAIMO—Gavin E. Halkett and J. L. Bradley, both of Nanaimo, are among 18 Canadian teachers selected to go to Africa early in July as instructors at summer schools for young teachers in Liberia and Nyasaland.

They will work without pay.

The project is the outcome of a pilot project conducted last year by the Canadian Teachers' Federation under which two teachers went to Nigeria.

Cost for this year's project will be borne by provincial teacher organizations and \$5,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

1,500-2,000 CAPACITY

Chamber to Study Convention Centre

A convention centre to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 persons was suggested as a possible project for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the chamber's tourist industry group Tuesday night.

Mrs. Irene Warren pointed out that present facilities could handle only about 600 at one time and, while the idea of a centre had been around for a long time, there should now be a factual study made of the situation.

The group adopted Mrs. Warren's suggestion that a committee be named to investigate and report on the project which, she said, would provide a needed boost to the tourist trade during the slack months.

'JUKE BOX'

A proposal from Nick Renard that Victoria's famous cluster lights be augmented with more modern lighting was turned back by the group after Sam Lane charged the move would give the city the look of a "chromium-plated juke box."

Avis Walton reported that sufficient funds had been raised to continue this year with the "flower girl" along the CPR dock and Causeway promenade area.

Miss Walton also suggested that city council, the chamber, newspapers and local florists

Rites Thursday For Veteran Of Two Wars

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at First Funeral Chapel Thursday for James Alexander Stuart, a veteran of the First and Second World Wars, who died suddenly last Friday. He was 75.

Born in Knockando, Morayshire, Scotland, Mr. Stuart came to Ontario in 1921 with a colonization contingent. He moved to Hope in 1929 and later to Laidlaw. He came to Duncan in 1931.

Mr. Stuart was overseas with the Cameron Highlanders in the First World War, and with the Canadian Scottish in the Second World War.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowichan branch, and a resident of Maple Bay for many years.

New Zealander Guest Preacher

DUNCAN—A special service will be held at Duncan United Church on Sunday to mark the United Church annual conference in Vancouver.

Rev. Nori Pratt, who recently arrived from New Zealand and is now minister of the Castlegar United Church, will be guest preacher at the morning service.

At 7:30 p.m. the annual graduates' service will be held in the church for grade 12 and 13 students at Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

The students will be accompanied by their parents, friends and teachers.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Demos, Esperos, Bulk Trader, Glynaon, Demos, thenes, Aralaz.

Cowichan Bay — La Pompa.

Nanaimo — Roula, Archandros.

Chemainus — Northbeth, Ringwood.

Crofton — Antonio Pachonoti.

Tahsis — Antonio Couloutheros.

Alberni — Spruce Woods.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

May 27—Limberg, Hong Kong, Philippines.

May 30—Cap Ortegale, New Zealand.

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June 1—Arizona, Philippines.

(At San Francisco)

May 24—Barranduna, Australia.

May 26—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

May 28—President Wilson, Hong Kong.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley today faced a prospect of a gas war as one service station Tuesday dropped its premium and regular gas prices by five cents.

Hans Odegaard, operator of Beacon Esso Station, is selling gas for 44.9 and 40.9 cents.

Prices at other Duncan gas stations remained, for the time being, at 49.9 and 45.9.

IN LINE

Mr. Odegaard said he hoped to bring the Duncan gasoline prices in line with those in Victoria and Vancouver.

"I feel residents in the Cowichan Valley should have the same break in gas prices as people in Victoria and Vancouver," he said.

Other operators indicated they may also drop their prices, but for the time being have adopted a wait and see policy.

Chevron station proprietor Chuck McGuire felt the price drop will affect many small operators.

"It is not the easiest business at the best of times and it probably will be a real hardship for many operators," he said.

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Campbell River Paper Sold To Employees

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Campbell River Courier, a weekly newspaper, has been sold by publisher Hal Strait of North Vancouver.

The purchasers are two former employees, Murray Poskitt, publisher, and Bob Leale, plant foreman.

Mr. Poskitt said today the Courier will continue for the time being as a weekly newspaper.

The Courier was named by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association last year as the second best all-round weekly paper in Canada.

Mr. Poskitt, formerly of Victoria, was one-time manager of the Victoria Press Ltd. Duncan bureau.

Sick Cows Put Writer In Mooooood

Years of nursing sick cows has paid off at last for the wife of a Saanich farmer.

Mrs. E. M. Edgell, of the Blink Bonnie Fish Farm, East Saanich Road, has won a \$150 prize for second place in a play writing competition.

She says she took up writing because she had to sit up with sick and calving cows when she and her husband ran a dairy farm.

Her play, Beyond Our Time, will likely be produced by the Ottawa Little Theatre. It is a tragedy, she says, about the marriage of a white girl and a Sikh.

It is not her first win in the annual competition. She picked up an honorable mention in her first attempt four years ago.

Not all the credit for her success should go to the sick cows, she insists.

Professor George Cuomo of Victoria College, who was her instructor in a creative writing course, and a friend in Ottawa who "almost blackmailed" her into entering the play-writing contest, also deserve some credit, she says.

Mrs. Edgell says she was quite dazed by the news her play had been selected when she first heard the news Saturday morning.

"But when that \$150 check came in the mail today, I knew it was all real," she says.

Pilot Survives Crash Into Bay

COMOX—Officials of St. Joseph Hospital here said today injuries received by pilot Alex McCracken of Nanaimo, when his amphibious plane crashed in Kye Bay near here Tuesday, are more extensive than at first thought.

They would not disclose the nature of his injuries.

It was first thought he suffered only from bruises and abrasions, but X-rays revealed more extensive injuries.

The pusher-type Seabee aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff from Comox Airport. Air-Sea Rescue officials in Vancouver said the pilot, alone in the craft, was spotted from the air clinging to a float from his plane.

A twin-engine Expediter from Comox RCAF base directed the RCAF crash boat Black Duck to the scene.

Mr. McCracken is employed by Island Divers of Nanaimo.

Pt. Alberni Cleric Moving to Victoria

PORT ALBERNI—Rev. A. E. Leonard, pastor of Holy Family parish for the past 17 years, has been appointed diocesan director of education with headquarters in Victoria. He will leave this district at the end of May.

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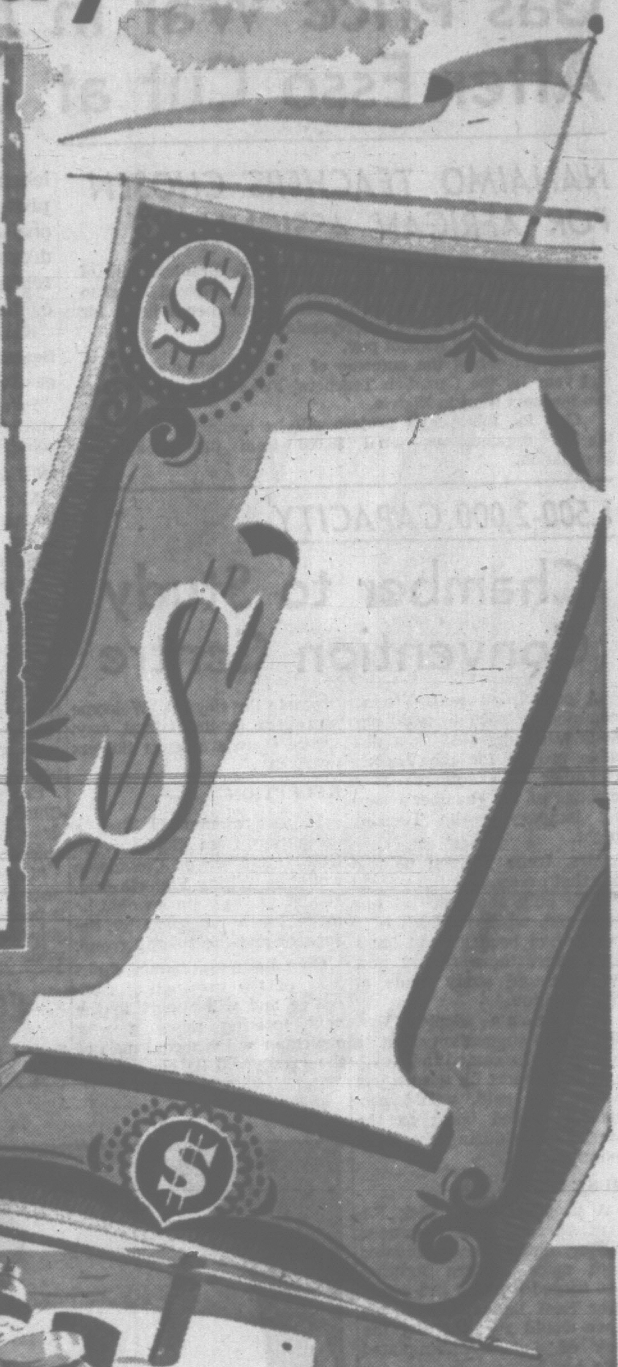
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Who Locked Lion's Cage?

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A surly male lion killed an attendant in a cage at Ross Park Zoo Tuesday and police had to shoot the beast to recover the man's mangled body. Later, a police rifleman also shot the lion's 200-pound mate because it was feared the animal had tasted human blood. Police pumped 12 shots into Timba, a 13-year-old male, as it stood over the body of Guy E. Carey, 43. Later, on the advice of a zoologist, a rifleman killed the female, Tina, which had nothing to do with the attendant's death. Parks Commissioner Michael Bedner said he had been advised that the female was dangerous because it apparently had tasted human blood. The fact that the cage was locked—and could be locked only from the outside—provoked a disagreement between park officials and police over Carey's death. Bedner said he could not rule out the possibility that someone had locked the door behind Carey, who had entered the cage to clean it.

French Spy Charge

PARIS (AP)—The French government Tuesday charged a Polish-born sailor with spying and hinted at a vast international conspiracy centred around executed Soviet traitor Oleg Penkovsky.



NEW CAPTAIN of destroyer escort Athabaskan is Cdr. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, the navy announced today. The officer, who served previously at Ottawa, took over his new command at Halifax.

NDU Students Eligible For B.C. Aid

NELSON (CP)—Notre Dame University students will be eligible for government scholarships and bursaries starting next semester, Education Minister Peterson announced here Saturday night.

The minister was here to present a bound copy of Bill 64 which made Notre Dame a university. About 300 persons attending a banquet saw the charter handed to NDU president Rev. Aquinas Thomas.

Mr. Peterson also announced that the B.C. government will recognize the university's teacher training program this summer session towards certification. He said he had asked the department to give consideration to the academic and other courses of the winter session which may be recognized towards certification.

At convocation exercises prior to the banquet, Fr. Aquinas said the university would be required to raise more than \$3,500,000 dollars in the next five years to meet its growing demands.

Man's Body Found

RICHMOND (CP)—The body of Johan Frederick Wulff, 54, of Vancouver, who fell into the Fraser River April 26 while repairing a government ferry here, was found Monday in the Gulf of Georgia. He was employed as a shipwright with the B.C. Toll Authority.

Tory Says Liberals Favoring the East

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative MP Lawrence Kindt said in the Commons Tuesday that the Liberal plan to encourage new industries in areas of chronic unemployment is a "trick" to keep industries in the East instead of developing them on the Prairies and in British Columbia. Mr. Kindt, member of Alberta's Macleod constituency, was speaking as private members entered the free-wheeling debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne—an eight-day debate in which MPs can speak on just about any topic they desire. Mr. Kindt said the Liberal government policy violates the free enterprise approach of allowing industry to establish where it has the greatest chance of economic success. He contended that the areas of chronic unemployment are in Ontario and Quebec which have the largest voice in the Liberal cabinet. Under the Liberals' new industry policy, Ontario and Quebec will get the major share of industrial growth while the West will not, he said. This was happening despite the Western plea for new industry and the existence of cheap raw materials, especially hydrocarbons, on the Prairies. Because the West had few areas of chronic unemployment, it would not benefit from the government's area redevelopment program, he said.

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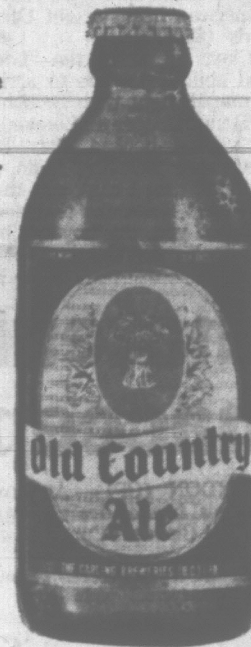
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Head Up or Down, Bathgate Knows Where He's Going

By DAVE PROKOP

TORONTO (CP)—Hockey is a game where you soon learn to keep your head up if you intend to survive.

Golf is a sport where you're destined to remain a duffer until you learn to keep your head down.

Andy Bathgate has learned these lessons so well that, aside from being a professional hockey player of consummate skill, he's a good enough golfer to be taken on as assistant pro at a posh Toronto course.

And his talents don't end there. Blessed with the gift of gab, he has been hired by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as a sports commentator

on a 2½-hour Saturday afternoon national network radio show.

Andy also has an unerring sense of direction. It's evident in the fact that during nine full seasons with New York Rangers of National Hockey League he has missed the 20-goal mark only once.

It's also obvious from the fact that on the golf course he has become no worse than a one-handicap player and has a couple of 65 rounds to his credit.

He never gets lost on the way to the bank but perhaps that's not a tribute to his sense of direction. He makes the trip so regularly he should be

able to get there with his eyes closed.

For, with hockey, golf and radio, Bathgate figures to earn about \$30,000 this year, and he estimates that he's got at least four more seasons of hockey in his gimp knees.

Andy developed an interest in golf in Winnipeg where he was born a little more than 30 years ago.

"I was raised near a golf course and did a lot of caddy-ing, but I didn't become serious about the game until six years ago."

In Vancouver, where the Bathgates and their 17-month-old daughter have lived during the off-season in recent years, he won the city amateur tour-

nament in 1960 and was low amateur in last year's British Columbia open.

Several months ago he came to terms with Toronto's Northwood Golf Club where he hopes to concentrate on teaching, also taking part in three or four tournaments this year.

With a new addition to the Bathgate family due in September, it's perhaps understandable when Andy begins to talk of security. Explaining why he thinks golf is more secure than hockey coaching, he says:

"I feel you can last so much longer playing golf if you handle yourself properly. I think I can play golf until I'm 50 or 60. Hockey coaching is a produce-or-else type of business."

"There's not as much pressure in golf as there is in coaching. Besides, golf allows for more of a family life and I'd like to settle down in one spot after I'm through as an active hockey player."

Other athletes have tried to compete in two sports, often unsuccessfully. But Bathgate figures golf and hockey are complementary.

"Besides, golf relaxes me and keeps the muscles limber. Hard, tight muscles are not conducive to playing hockey."

Fortunately, the braces he must wear for hockey to keep his knee caps in place aren't needed for golf.

Bathgate made his debut as a sports announcer on a pro-

gram called Saturday Sports Date May 4. The show covers sporting events and intersperses scores and chatter between recorded music.

Andy was understandably nervous during the early part of his first show, in which he shared the announcing work with Al Hamiel.

"Just a little time and he'll do all right," said producer Bob McLaughlin. "Once he gets used to this he'll be doing more and more of the talking."

Andy intends to be well prepared. "From now on I'll keep up on sports events by reading the papers," he said after his first show. "Then I'll be able to talk more about the different things on the show."

PROMOTER TO COLLECT IF CLAY'S VOICE FAILS

LONDON (AP)—British boxing promoter Jack Solomons said today he is insuring the voice of American heavyweight Cassius Clay for 20,000 pounds (\$80,000).

Clay, known as the "Louisville Lip" for his verbal abilities, is due to arrive here Monday for his June 18 fight with British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper at London's Wembley Stadium.

"I have booked Clay for so many public appearances, including radio, television and press interviews, that I can't run the risk of him drying up on me," Solomons told newspapermen.

"Mind you, this boy has had so much practice that I don't really expect to collect."

Amateur Plan Unacceptable

BRANDON (CP)—An amateur proposal for a new universal hockey draft in Canada was turned down by President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League.

Campbell told a press conference that a universal professional draft of amateur players is about five years away, if it is acceptable at all.

A universal draft plan now is before the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association here for consideration. The proposal requires NHL participation.

Campbell flew here Tuesday to explain to delegates the NHL's new partial draft of 16-year-old players, scheduled to

go into effect June 5 when the first selection takes place in Montreal.

The plan before the CAHA, far wider in scope, suggests the elimination of professional sponsorship in junior hockey. This plan would allow professional clubs to draft players after completion of their junior careers and leave them alone before that.

Campbell said the NHL wants to see how the partial draft works out before advancing any further.

SELECT FOUR PLAYERS

Under the partial draft each of the six NHL clubs annually select four players just before their 17th birthday. When the selected player reaches 18 the drafting club has professional rights to him. Once exposed to the draft a player cannot be drafted again.

Officials say one reason for the partial draft is that NHL clubs may still control rights to players through sponsoring clubs' negotiation lists and other means.

But players thus protected still are eligible for the partial draft. Campbell said professional hockey is not yet prepared to abandon sponsorship because "we don't know what would take its place."

"Sponsorship has been successful. Nearly all the NHL players come from pro-sponsored leagues," he said.

Under the partial draft the NHL will pay the amateur club \$2,000 for each player selected.

The plan at the CAHA meeting was proposed as a resolution by secretary-manager Gordon Juckes. It is expected to reach the floor today or Thursday when the meeting winds up.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT

8:30—Inter-city League, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

LITTLE LEAGUE

6:30—Catharo Bay, Rotary vs. Vickers, Maynard Park.

BASEBALL

6:15—Senior Amateur League, Independence vs. Athletics, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Schoolboard vs. Painters, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30—City Babe Ruth League, U.C.T. vs. Optimists, Beacon Hill Park; Men vs. Evening Optimists, Butler Park.

THURSDAY

6:30—National, Firemen and Police vs. North Okanagan, Joyce Park.

6:30—Hamilton, Peterson's vs. Westview, Hampton Park.

6:30—Catharo Bay, Merchants vs. Vickers, Maynard Park.

6:30—James Bay-City Centre League, Optimists vs. Totems, Macdonald Park.

BASEBALL

6:30—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Bapco vs. Oakcrest, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30—Carnarvon Pony League, Firemen vs. Jokers, Carnarvon Park.

6:30—Cott League, Smith Cedar vs. Carpenters, Topaz Park.

6:15—Senior Amateur League, Builders vs. Transports, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30—Haywood-Aval, Spior Men's League, Sola vs. Eason, Haywood Ave. Park.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Luther Sany Murphy, 19½, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Joe Shogren Shelton, 18½, Passaic, N.J., 8.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Joe Brown, 126, Houston, stopped Joe Lopez, 127, Sacramento, 7.

HONOLULU—Curtis Clark, 15½, Dallas, outpointed Stan Harrington, 15½, Honolulu, 10.

THEN YOU'RE A PITCHER PERSON

Do You Want

BY JIM BECKER
NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a batter or a pitcher person? If you're a baseball fan you may be one or the other. Many fans are.

Try these two descriptions for size:

Batter people—Think the most exciting thing in baseball is the home run, except maybe two home runs. Walk out on 1-0 games. In extreme cases, walk out on a 0-0 game, in the seventh inning. Like home team to win but aren't going to cut their throats if it loses, since it will probably win tomorrow.

Cheer any long ball hit by either team. Think the bunt is for cowards, the stolen base for freaks. Like good outfield catches.

Pitcher people—Their hearts go out to the pitcher. Like nothing better than a 1-0 game, and spend next two hours talking about what a tough game it was to lose, for the pitcher who lost. Die with home team. Love good infielding plays. Say after almost every home run: "That would have been just a long out at the Polo Grounds or Los Angeles or Pittsburgh." Say after a home run at the



SOARING THROUGH SPACE

Record "climb" of 10 feet 7¼ inches was made by Victoria High's Ron Stubbings Tuesday as he won pole vault competition in annual inter-high school track and field meet. He snapped old mark of 10 feet 6 inches at Vic High. Close second was tiny Don Pantof of Oak Bay, who cleared same height as Stubbings but had misfortune to have pole hit crossbar. Alan Lorimer was third. Meet will be concluded Friday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

BOTH HAVE DAY DREAMS

Do You Want Spitball Back?

Polo Grounds or Los Angeles or Pittsburgh: "Anybody can hit a homer with the whippy bats and rabbit balls they use these days." Want spitball back.

Generally speaking, the American League, with the outstanding example of the Yankees, appeals to batter people. Pitcher people go for the National League, although they haven't made up their minds about those hard-hitting Giants.

Psychiatrists say batter people have a tendency to identify themselves with the poor lonely hitters, up at the

plate all by himself, while a big strong fellow is throwing at him, and seven other players are arranged in the field to foil everything he tries to do. On top of that, there is a fellow behind his back—the catcher—crouching down and giving secret signals.

They say he sees life that way. Pitcher people see themselves as the lonely fellow on the mound, armed only with his skill and cunning, attempting to get his best pitch past a husky fellow with a bat who is determined to bang the ball over the fences, which are much too close.

That's life to them. Both have day dreams. The batter people hit homers almost every time up.

Some people claim they are pitcher people, and then find themselves on their feet screaming for a home run, without really understanding how they got there.

Which are you? Or do you just like a good ball game?

WILL SKIP SUNDAYS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African athletes will not take part in eve's held on Sundays at next year's Olympic Games in Tokyo.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Russia's Tigran Petrosian, the world chess champion, will come to Los Angeles in July to compete in the first Plati-gorsky Cup Chess Tournament.

Jim Maloney's Hard Stuff Overcomes His Sour Luck

United Press-International

Manager Fred Hutchinson and the Cincinnati Reds always said that Jim Maloney's hard stuff would overcome his hard luck.

A 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound fireballer from Fresno, Calif., Maloney won nine games for the Reds in 1962 and would have won more except that his teammates developed paralysis of the bat when he appeared on the mound. They didn't score a run for him over the last 20 innings of the '62 season.

Maloney has been getting some runs this season and Tuesday night he didn't need any luck—just a ninth-inning helping hand from Bill Henry—when he equalled the modern major league record by striking out eight straight batters in a 2-0 victory over Milwaukee Braves. Jim went on to fan a game total of 16 Braves—the third highest single-game total in modern baseball history.

Maloney's eight consecutive strikeouts tied the mark previously shared by Max Surkont of the 1953 Braves and Johnny Podres of the 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers. Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax share the game strike-out record of 18 and Dizzy Dean once struck out 17 batters in a game.

Maloney began his string of strikeouts with the last out in the first inning and ran it to the first out in the fourth before Hank Aaron grounded out. He had allowed only two hits when he walked his third and fourth batters of the game in the ninth and Henry went in to retire the side.

DOGGERS KEEP COMING

It was Maloney's sixth win against one loss and he has struck out 58 batters in 69½ innings. His powerful performance has helped to compensate for Bob Purkey's slow start due to a sore arm as well as the 1-7 record sported by Joey Jay.

San Francisco Giants retained first place with a 3-2 decision over Philadelphia Phillies. Los Angeles Dodgers downed New York Mets, 4-2. Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Houston Colts, 6-5, and St. Louis Cardinals shaded Chicago Cubs, 5-1, in other NL action.

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris have been awfully quiet for \$172,000 worth of home-run hitters this season and it's no coincidence that the New York Yankees have made several false starts while other teams shuttled in and out of the AL lead. But Mantle's big bat exploded Tuesday night and the thunder was so loud it apparently managed to wake up Maris, too.

SIR ROGER TRAILS

Mantle, MVP of 1962, who started the game with six homers and a .292 batting average, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run homer in the fifth in the Yankees' 7-4 victory over Kansas City Athletics.

The outburst gave Mantle respectable season totals of eight homers, 20 runs batted in and a .303 average. And then, lo and behold, the long-slumbering Maris woke up with a homer of his own. Sir Roger's season totals still show only five homers, 10 runs batted in and a .239 average.

but his history is that he follows Mantle off on a "tear."

Chicago White Sox scored their third straight victory when they shaded Washington Senators, 4-3; Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit Tigers, 4-2, and Minnesota Twins whipped Boston Red Sox, 8-2.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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ROCKS PLAY TONIGHT

Boxla Leaders Extend Streak

Vancouver is still flying high and handsome in the Inter-City Lacrosse League and Victoria's hopes of assembling a full team have received another setback.

Vancouver extended its winning streak to seven games at Kerrisdale Arena Tuesday and moved eight points out in front by defeating New Westminster 10-9 before 2,500 fans.

Victoria Shamrocks step back into Memorial Arena tonight against Nanaimo without the services of Whitley Severson, their leading point-collector.

Severson suffered a pulled back muscle Sunday and is expected to be out of action for at least one week. His injury came at a time coach Don Ashbee had expected to send out his strongest lineup of the season.

SHOWERS TO PLAY

Captain Ed Kowalyk, who suffered a finger injury in the Shamrocks' second game, is due to return tonight. Jack Showers will play for the first time this season and Barry Ashbee will play his first home game with the Irish.

At Kerrisdale, second-place New Westminster scored first, but Vancouver forged into a 4-1 first-period lead. The leaders were ahead 6-5 at the half, 8-6 after three periods and held off a late Westminster rally to keep their unbeaten skein intact.

Gordie Gimple once again led the Vancouver attack with three goals, while linemate Fred Usselman scored twice. Other Vancouver goals came from John Surinak, Sid Warwick, Tom English, Pete Black and Ron Bodner.

SEPKA PADS LEAD

League-leading scorer Cliff Sepka increased his margin over Gimple by counting two goals and two assists for New Westminster. Sepka's linemates Ron Loftus and Paul Parnell also got in on the points. Loftus with two goals and one assist and Parnell with one goal and two assists.

Other New Westminster goals were scored by Jack Bianda, Bill Jobb, Gord Stidolph and Bill Wilkes.

Referees Earl McDonald and Sid Greenwood handed out 48 minutes in penalties during the fiercely fought game, which twice erupted in fights.

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Ronda 1 0 0 Surinak 1 0 0

McFrey 0 0 0 Gimple 3 0 0

Shuttleworth 0 0 1 Marsh 0 1 0

Boh 1 0 0 Barbour 0 0 0

Parnell 1 2 2 Warwick 1 0 0

Padon 0 0 2 English 1 0 2

Fallish 0 0 0 Stevens 0 0 0

Olton 0 0 0 Hemmerling 0 0 2

Ward 1 0 0 Black 1 0 0

Wilkes 1 0 0 Nielson 0 0 0

Severson 0 0 0 Chisholm 2 0 0

Sepka 2 2 0 Bodner 1 0 2

Brownlee 0 0 2 Carter 0 0 0

Totals 9 5 26 Totals 10 6 22

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Schweitzer 3 3 9 6 31

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Has Max a Sleeper?

LONDON (CP)—There's a Canadian-owned "sleeper" jinking up for next week's Epsom Derby at the luscious odds of 100 to 1.

His name is Count Albany and he'll carry the purple and white silks of Calgary sportsman Max Bell.

The tempting odds of 100 to 1 were offered by two leading bookers, Joe Coral and Ladbrokers. Two other bookmakers, Alfred Cope and William Hill, easily offered 66 to 1.

Even at those prices, there has been no rush to climb aboard the Bell handwagon. Count Albany was unraced as

a two-year-old and has finished out of the money in his only two races this season, both in Ireland.

The colt was sired by the Queen's horse Douteille which died recently after a promising start at stud. The dam is Safaniya.

County Albany is trained by P. J. (Paddy) Prendergast, who has two other Derby runners for different owners in Ragusa and Credo.

Prendergast also trains Khalikis, one of the early favorites for the race. Khalikis has gone lame and will not run.

100-1 AT EPSOM

makers might offer up to 500 to 1 on a horse with a record like Count Albany's. But this season all the fancied horses have fished out in spring trials and it's a wide-open race despite heavy betting on the French horse Relko, owned by 74-year-old Paris hotel proprietor Francois Dupre.

Other fancied horses are Cora sired by the Italian wonder horse Ribot, the stretch-running Merchant Venturer, and In The Gloaming, trained by former champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards.

The derby is to be run May 25.

Differing Red Nations Described

How do the Chinese look on Russia in the midst of today's ideological split between the two countries? In the following story, a British author who has just toured China provides some of the answers.

By RICHARD F. LISTER

PEKING (AP) — To go to China, you stop in Moscow on the way and again on the way back. It's a good chance to look at the Communist giants, old and new.

Every major city in China has its Sino-Soviet hall of friendship. The halls remain, but where is the friendship? Ivan, carved in stone, stands shoulder to shoulder with Chang outside. But flesh-and-blood Ivan, if he is in China at all, is not ready to be seen.

The Chinese look on Russia as a loved and respected teacher who has gone astray.

The difference in atmosphere between Moscow and Peking is sensed immediately. China is still in the first stages of its revolution. Everyone must have enough to eat and enough to wear, but there is little room for luxury. Much hard work is needed still to achieve ambitious aims. There can be gaiety but it is puritan, expressed in energetic dances and anti-imperialist songs.

And yet, where Russia may often seem grim or hostile, China as often seems friendly and gay. It may lie in the people themselves, moulded to a less rugged pattern than the Russians by a mellow climate and a long tradition of civilization.

Russia has transformed its drab scene with consumer goods in recent years. The contrast in China is striking. There are plenty of things in the Chinese shop windows

but the monotony is oppressive.

Luxury goods can be purchased freely but to the ordinary Chinese they are hardly even of hypothetical interest. When a bicycle or a radio costs two and a half months' wages, a TV set with nine-inch screen seven months' wages and a man must work for nine days for the price of a pair of leather shoes, he does not think about buying jade Buddhas.

In contrast to this austerity,

the scene in Moscow looks more and more like the luxurious West.

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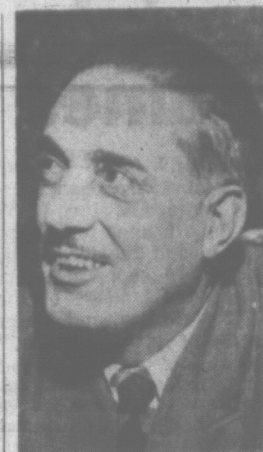
There's another striking difference. Chinese "face" seems more important than Russian "face." A Chinese waiter or porter will not accept a tip. He is unwilling to consent to anything that puts him in an inferior position.

The disinclination to accept favors from foreigners is accounted for to some extent by the sheer unfamiliarity with foreigners. The traveller in China is soon aware that he is a rarity. Once he goes more than 10 yards from his hotel he is unlikely to see a Western face. He is stared at in frank curiosity.

The crowds, though curious, are neither suspicious nor hostile. These are our Western friends, they seem to say; if they were not our friends they would not come to see us.

The ignorance of the Chinese concerning the West is almost total. A Chinese who travelled with our group naturally developed a sense of belonging to us and thus a falling of confidence. At last he hesitantly asked an unforgettable question.

"Tell me," he asked, "in your country, can you still buy a slave?"



UNEMPLOYMENT needs action now, Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) told the Commons Tuesday. Never in 30 years have so many asked him for help in getting a job, he stated. He said 500,000 are out of work and many have no jobless benefits left. He was disappointed with lack of reference to the problem in the throne speech.

Cholera Toll Climbs

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Cholera claimed 146 lives in Calcutta last week, bringing to 962 the number of persons who have died of the disease here so far this year, according to official figures. Two hundred persons died from cholera the previous week.

Farmers Reject Wheat Controls

WASHINGTON (CP - AP)—U.S. wheat growers have voted strongly against stricter government controls on their crops and their decision likely will affect Canada's future wheat exports.

Their decision to eliminate all wheat acreage and marketing controls for the 1964 crop year means that there will be no restrictions on growing wheat unless congress passes a new wheat program.

Unhindered production means that more U.S. wheat will be competing with Canadian wheat on world markets, creating heavy downward pressures on prices through U.S. efforts to dispose of surplus stocks.

For the first time since the U.S. government went into the agriculture business in 1933 under the "new deal" administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the farmers rejected wheat controls.

In the 13th referendum held, complete returns showed 596,943 votes against the Kennedy administration plan and 547,151 for it.

The vote in favor was 47.8 of the total—far short of that required.

The vote, capping the biggest campaign ever waged in U.S. farmlands, was a stinging defeat for the administration and its farm policies.

The administration had thrown its prestige and strength behind its program in a battle against farm groups demanding less rather than more government in agriculture.

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COUNCIL BANS LATE PARKING

Oak Bay council Tuesday approved an 11 p.m. parking ban on Esplanade, fronting Willows Beach.

The measure was approved on recommendation of the police commission as a means of controlling late hour "hot-rod" traffic and noise in the residential area.

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At the Movies

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MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

(Walt Disney)
Capitol Theatre

As distinct from the horse opera, this new Disney could be fittingly described as an equestrian ballet; for the prancing white stallions of Vienna and their accomplished riders create a kind of poetry in movement.

They seem to suggest that the riders do not exist; that the graceful stallions move free of weight as they are guided imperceptibly through pirouettes, cross-steps, intricate quadrilles and leaps from the hind legs.

The overall impression is one of bursting vitality under the most subtle and sensitive control.

This is the story of Vienna's famed Spanish Riding School in the last days of the Second World War, and the chief performers are the school's Lipizzan stallions and their dedicated riders.

It is based on the true story of the rescue from invading forces of these white stallions, led and organized by Col. Alois Podhajsky, head of the school and represented in the movie by ex-glamor-boy Robert Taylor, with winsome Lilli Palmer as his high-spirited wife.

If there is a criticism it is that Robert Taylor is too forthrightly American to be acceptable as a stiff-backed Austrian colonel, especially when he says of the invading U.S. forces:

"I wonder how those Americans will treat us?"

But he successfully conveys the impression of a man whose devotion to a classic breed of horses defies all obstacles.

Col. Podhajsky (Taylor) is determined to evacuate the stallions from bomb-torn Vienna into the country. Thwarted by Hitler's generals on the ground that it would be bad for Viennese morale, he turns to an old friend, Gen.

HOME TOWN VISIT

was made Wednesday by Toronto-born silent screen star Mary Pickford, once highest-paid performer. She will appear in a CBC TV show but hasn't been seen in a movie in 30 years. She said she has no plans for a comeback.

The horses are successfully transferred to railway trucks and, after one or two bombings and machine-gunings, are given shelter in the castle grounds of Countess Arco-Valle (Brigitte Horney).

When General Patton (John Larch) invades town, Col. Robert Taylor stages an impromptu horse show in honor of the allegedly horse-loving general.

The general's behavior is somewhat rude, but once again, it seems, there is a heart of gold beneath the surly exterior, and the general slashes some red tape on behalf of the white stallions and their mares.

The sequel is a spectacular horse show in the rehabilitated Spanish Riding School.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for former B.C. surveyor-general Frank Compton Green who died at the age of 90 last Friday.

Rev. Angus Cameron conducted the service at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers drawn from the surveying profession included Gerald S. Andrews, the present surveyor-general; Frank O. Morris, his predecessor; Philip M. Monckton, William H. Forrest, Alan J. Campbell and Herbert S. Beckton.

Born at Saint John, N.B., Mr. Green was an arts and civil engineering graduate of the University of Fredericton.

He came to B.C. in 1897 and worked in the Kootenays, mainly on mining surveys until 1911, when he came to Victoria to open a private surveying firm. He was appointed surveyor-general in 1930 and held the post until 1946.

He was for 30 years a member of the board of the B.C. Land Surveyors Corp., two of them as president, 1911-12.

His reference book is regarded as "the bible" of surveying mineral claims and mining leases.

He was responsible for many of the important revisions made in B.C. boundaries—electoral, judicial and educational; use of aircraft in topography; regulations now in force under the Land Registry Act and a full dress survey of a proposed Alaska Highway along the Rocky Mountain Trench, which although another route was chosen, may yet prove valuable for northern transportation links.

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As a result of these studies and because of the high rate of fallout in the last two years, Dr. Hunt predicted children born in 1963 would acquire strontium 90 at the rate of a quarter of a lifetime's permissible dose if fallout continues at the same level.

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NEW 'PIRACY' MUST CEASE, CUBA WARNS

HAVANA, Cuba (Reuters)—The Cuban armed forces ministry charged today that anti-Castro rebels carried out another "pirate" raid near Havana early this week and warned the United States such attacks must cease.

A ministry communique said a "pirate ship from the north" opened fire with a machine-gun on Cuban property about 10 miles east of Havana near the mouth of the Tarara River in a pre-dawn raid Sunday.

"Apparently the North American government does not have sufficient control to prevent the activities of counter-revolutionary elements which operate from its territory," it said.

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Prospect Residents Cool On Piped Water Proposal

Saanich council will pipe water into the polluted Prospect Lake area if residents are more than 50 per cent in favor.

However, when the offer was made at a public works committee meeting Tuesday night, it appeared ratepayers were not interested in the project which would cost each of them more than \$50 per year.

At present, residents of the area without their own wells are forced to boil lake water for domestic use.

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Saanich council will pipe water into the polluted Prospect Lake area if residents are more than 50 per cent in favor.

However, when the offer was made at a public works committee meeting Tuesday night, it appeared ratepayers were not interested in the project which would cost each of them more than \$50 per year.

At present, residents of the area without their own wells are forced to boil lake water for domestic use.

But they feel efficient sewage control would obviate the need for bringing in piped water.

NEVER BE FIT
Engineers, on the other hand, say the water will never be fit to drink while there are septic tanks nearby or while the lake is used as a recreation area.

Tuesday night councillors instructed engineer Neville Life to prepare a detailed report of the cost of piping water into the Prospect Lake area.

The survey will go ahead providing half the residents are in favor of the project.

But Saanich councillors were amazed at the seeming lack of concern of residents for piped water.

As ratepayers' spokesman Ian Stewart put it: "We are not concerned with the water problem which we think is secondary to pollution."

"Through the control of sewage, the pollution problem might be solved sufficiently to allow domestic use of the water," he said.

As it stands today, no new building permits are being issued for properties which either have to depend on the lake for water supply, or which cannot support efficient septic tanks.

To deal with the pollution problem, the committee has directed chief inspector David Smith to update a 1957 sewage survey.

But Mr. Smith warned ratepayers that although he could make specific recommendations regarding faulty tanks, "we

cannot guarantee we will solve all the problems."

This is due to the rocky nature of some property which will not allow the absorption of effluent necessary to make lake water safe for consumption, he explained.

Figures from a 1962 provincial health department survey showed that although the water was safe for swimming, it was too polluted for domestic use.

Whereas one bacterial count per 100 units is necessary for drinking



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1/2 Price Clearance of Ready Made Drapes—Lined or unlined, antique satin, 54" to 84" long. 1 to 3 widths. Reg. 5.99 to 74.50 pair. **Sale 2.99 to 37.25**
Short End Drapery Remnants—Antique satin, cotton, 45" to 48" wide. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98. **Sale 99c yd.**
Tailored Antique Satin Bedspreads—Double bed size. Reg. 36.95 to 39.95. **Sale, each 18.99**
Roly Poly Slip Covers—Assorted cottons. Sofa and davenport styles. Reg. 18.95 to 24.95. **Sale 5.99**
Curtain Rods—Ivory finished, steel construction, 24" to 48" and 48" to 86" lengths. 40. Reg. 45c. **Sale 19c**
The BAY, draperies, 3rd

BARBEQUE, GARDEN NEEDS

Barbeque Accessories—1 folding table, reg. 7.44. **Sale 5.58**. Barbeque tools, reg. 49c. **Sale 15c**. 21 wiener roasters, reg. 1.18. **Sale 77c**. 3 salt and pepper sets, reg. 69c. **Sale 49c**. 1 salt and pepper set, reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.95**. 4 barbeque rakes, reg. 2.29. **Sale 1.49**. 11 barbeque three-piece tool sets, reg. \$1. **Sale 50c**. 1 barbeque spring tongs, reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.95**. 1 carving set, reg. 11.95. **Sale 7.95**. 1 salt and pepper set, reg. 2.49. **Sale 1.66**. Bench cover, reg. 99c. **Sale 74c**. 1 corn set, reg. 3.95. **Sale 1.99**. Garden Sundries—3 only wheel lawn edgers, reg. 5.25. **Sale 3.88**. 17 fibre bulb bowls, reg. 39c. **Sale 29c**. 6 garden dusters, reg. 2.63. **Sale 1.88**. 2 de luxe soil testing kits, reg. 24.98. **Sale 16.88**. 2 soil-testing kits, reg. 17.98. **Sale 12.88**. 3 lime-testing kits, reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.98**. 2 lawn sprayers, reg. 21.95. **Sale 15.88**. Concrete sundials with plates, reg. 14.98. **Sale 9.99**. Plastic garden figures, 22 only, reg. \$2. **Sale 99c**.
The BAY garden shop, lower main

Monte Roberts

THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN . . .

Nigh unto 12 years ago (it doesn't seem a day over 40) the kindly management of this newspaper allowed me the use of this space at approximately the top left-hand corner of the city page.

And I have been living happily here ever after, being visited by a comforting stream of loyal constituents who have been tolerant of spoonerized puns, losing crusades, unabashed animal worship, and the first person singular.

I have had a lot of fun in this space at the top left-hand corner, but there comes a time when enough is enough.

So I have served the kindly management of this kindly newspaper with notice to vacate.

This does not mean the loyal constituents can escape me entirely.

On the contrary, they will find it harder than ever to avoid me, as I will be turning up almost anywhere in the paper, writing about almost anything.

It is my wish to take a closer, analytical look at many of the things about This, the Fairest City of Them All, which we are inclined to take for granted.

The result, I hope, will be feature articles with more detail and scope than could be squeezed into this small area.

And so, as the pun slowly sinks under the masthead, we say farewell, top left-hand corner of the city page—home of Peanut, Ask the Times, and FOUR HURT IN TWO-CAR CRASH.

With my very sincere thanks to all the loyal constituents who have made this space such a pleasant place in which to (you should excuse the expression) work.

Topics of the Day

Two 18-year-olds appeared in city police court today charged with attempting to break and enter Oak Bay Building Supply, 1920 Oak Bay Avenue, early today.

Duncan Woods, 1139 Mason, and Robert West, of the YMCA, were remanded until Thursday. A juvenile whose name has not been released is also under arrest for the offence.

A police prowl car scared away burglars trying to enter the store at 2:15 a.m. today. Within hours police had separately questioned three persons in connection with the offence.

Two local students are among winners announced today in the Canadian Forestry Association's annual schools fire prevention poster contest.

Monica Linnell, 12, of Brentwood School came second in the province among junior entrants, while 11-year-old Trevor Jones of Willows School was second in the elementary division.

Their posters will be entered in international competition at a meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in San Francisco this December.

Saanich public works committee supported a police recommendation Tuesday night that a flashing amber and red light be installed at the intersection of Patricia Bay Highway and McKenzie Avenue.

Councillors were told the intersection was the scene of nine accidents in 1962 and up to February of this year, due to the hill on the highway to the south which obscured the intersection from northbound traffic.

Although councillors said they had "little faith" in flashing lights, they recommended its installation for the benefit of "visitors" who do not know of the hazard.

Otto Leemont, 1803 Fernwood and his Vancouver partner, Mrs. Lily Hills, won the open pairs championship at the polar regional tournament of the American Contract Bridge League in Juneau, Alaska, Monday.

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher council will hold its annual meeting Friday night at 8 in North Ward School auditorium. Chairman of non-attendance is C. Humble, elections officer, R. Wingfield, Digby and installations officer, D. McKinnon.

A logger was injured as he helped to felled timber in the Sooke woods near Bear Creek Reservoir Tuesday.

Philip Arden, 30, of Claude Road, Langford, is reported in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after treatment for chest injuries.

Mr. Arden was working on a Butler Bros. logging project at the time of the accident. It is believed he was struck by a fragment of a log that splintered.

Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, president of Seattle Pacific College for Christian education, will address a dinner meeting of the Christian Businessmen's Committee in Holyrood House Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Victoria's Junior SPCA will meet in the Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney, Saturday at 10 a.m. New members between the ages of eight and 19 are welcome, and preparations for the annual pet show on June 22 will be discussed.



BLANE COULCHER
... to St. Hubert

Top Posting Given City Meteorologist

A Victoria meteorologist has been appointed officer in charge of one of Canada's most important weather stations.

Blane Coulcher, 1863 Hollywood Crescent, leaves this week for St. Hubert, just outside Montreal, to take charge of military aviation forecasting for Air Defence Command Headquarters.

Besides heading the nine-man bureau at St. Hubert, he will work on his master's degree in meteorology at McGill University in Montreal, doing graduate work in the field of polar meteorology and geography.

Mr. Coulcher, who is 29, and a former student of Victoria College and UBC, has been with the meteorological service for six years, four and a half of them in the Arctic, where he was officer in charge at the weather stations at Frobisher Bay and Resolute.

He has been stationed in Victoria at HMC Dockyard for the last year.

CENTRAL SCHOOL?

3-Way Talks Called On Retarded Pupils

A meeting of three local school boards will be arranged to discuss the future of retarded pupils from outside who no longer will be accommodated in the Greater Victoria District's special school.

Greater Victoria trustees Tuesday night authorized their chairman, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, to arrange a meeting as requested by the Sooke school board.

The request arose out of a recent Victoria decision that retarded children from neighboring districts could not be accommodated at the school on Joan Crescent after the end of the current school year.

A brief sent by the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded recommended the setting up of a central institution for the "moderately" retarded in all three districts.

JOINT CLASS

Failing that, the association called for a "joint class for the retarded in the Saanich and Sooke area."

The Greater Victoria board also approved a request of the buildings and grounds committee to hold a meeting with representatives of Little League baseball to allow "certain areas" of school property for games.

Previously the board has re-



LEE GAR LEU AND FIANCEE JEAN CHAN
... their first meeting.

His Fortune Cookie Kept Getting Sweeter

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A winsome brunette stepped off a trans-Pacific airplane Tuesday to put the icing on Lee Gar Leu's fortune cookie.

For the past nine years, Lee Gar Leu's fortune has dangled on a precarious thread—he has been living in Canada illegally.

The mental strain ("It was like carrying a 500-pound rice bag on my back, day in, day out") became too much to bear, and Lee Gar Leu, now working as a cook and living at 2578 Blackwood, confessed his "sins" to immigration authorities.

Here his fortune cookie gave him a taste of sweetness to come. The authorities accepted his confession and adjusted his status to that of an immigrant.

Then—and here's the icing—immigration approved entry into Canada for his fiancée, Jean Chan.

Lee, who is 31, and Jean, 20, are both from Hong Kong. When she arrived here Tuesday, she met her husband-to-be for the first time.

Their marriage has been arranged by parents of both families—an old Chinese custom still observed in China, but which has long since been discarded by Canadians of Chinese origin.

Up until Tuesday the couple had only seen each other in photographs. They plan to be married soon.

POSED FOR PHOTO

They smiled happily at each other when they first met, and Jean consented to pose with her future husband for a photograph.

But when Times photographer Bill Halkett asked Lee to put his arm around the shoulders of his bride, signifying she did not think such familiarity is proper in public.

Earlier, before the arrival of his fiancée, Lee told the Times how he lived in fear after entering the country illegally.

He was admitted into Canada as a Wong when his real name was Lee. That was in 1952.

"For nine years I was afraid of being caught and deported back to Hong Kong," he said.

ALWAYS THE FEAR

"I was even afraid to tell my close friends that I had entered the country under an assumed name," he added. "There was always the fear the secret would leak out."

Finally, Lee decided to make a clean breast of things. He voluntarily approached an immigration officer and confessed that Wong was not his real name.

The immigration department, after looking into his case, not only allowed him to remain in Canada, but adjusted his status as an immigrant, dating it back

from March, 1952, the month he entered Canada.

It was within the powers of the department to date his entry into Canada from the day he made his confession.

"I never felt so relieved in my life," he said. "Then when I applied to bring Jean over here to marry, the department fully co-operated."

SIMPLIFIED

John B. McKinstry, officer in charge of the immigration department here, confirmed Lee's confession and the readjustment of his status as an immigrant.

He said the procedure for dealing with people who had illegally entered Canada had been simplified by Ottawa.

"We will deal sympathetically and honorably with all Chinese immigrants who will deal truthfully and honorably with us," he said. "We would like to have all those who entered Canada illegally prior to 1960 to adjust their personal status."

Price Boost Due On Pastry Goods

Price increases ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on pastries and cakes seem to be in store for Victoria consumers.

A number of local bakeries said today they had reached the breaking point on sugar prices and could no longer avoid passing increases on to customers.

Further sugar price boosts were announced in Vancouver Tuesday and today of 45 cents and 60 cents a hundred, bringing the wholesale price up to \$16.95 for a 100-pound bag.

IN FEW DAYS

This pushed the price up by \$2.05 a hundred since last Thursday and is expected to be reflected in retail increases within a few days.

Victoria grocers said they expected the price would go from \$1.73 to around \$1.84 per 10-pound bag as new supplies are received.

On top of the sugar price increase, another commodity widely used in baking—powdered milk—took a jump today.

The boost was \$1.60 on a 36-pound case at the wholesale level and is expected to raise the retail price from 95 cents to \$1.08 or \$1.09 for the popular three-pound box.

SUBSIDY REMOVED

Reason given by trade officials for the milk increase was removal of a federal government subsidy of 25 cents a hundred pounds on whole milk.

The government also decided recently to buy unspecified amounts of dried skim milk powder at a maximum rate of 11 cents a pound compared with 8.3 cents last year resulting in a general increase in the price level.

Victoria bakers, however, don't expect the higher powdered milk cost will be reflected in bread prices. There has been talk in other areas of Canada of bread prices rising.

Last general increase in bread was early this year when flour prices started climbing and most bakeries put their prices up one cent a loaf.

Meanwhile, Canadians visiting in the U.S. during the long weekend found sugar prices in Washington about half the Canadian prices.

Mrs. Maude Parrett, 740 Cowper Street, told the Times: "There was no shortage of sugar in Friday Harbor at the weekend. The price was 85 cents per 10-pound bag."

In the House of Commons last week, Justice Minister Chevrier said that sugar costs had risen "drastically" compared to prices in the U.S.

CANCER-KILLER ARRIVES AT JUBILEE

Heavy Armor Shields Mighty Mite

Good things don't always come in small packages—to wit—the cancer-killing cobalt bomb delivered today to Victoria Cancer Clinic.

The heart of new equipment—a wafer the size of a twenty-five cent piece and half-an-inch thick—was removed from a leaded two-ton container.

In the clinic, in Royal Jubilee Hospital, it is being installed in a machine that weighs three tons.

And the whole thing is enclosed in a special room in the hospital's new wing, where the walls are four feet thick.

All this shielding is necessary where radio-active cobalt is located. The regulations are laid down by the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada.

Small things can be costly too. That little wafer has a value of \$13,000. And the machine that directs its rays to cancer-diseased tissue, is worth another \$26,500.

The whole thing is a gift to Victoria from the B.C. Cancer Foundation. Victorians, of course, give to the foundation every year when the Conquer-Cancer drive is held in the spring.

FOUR IN B.C.

There are four cobalt bombs in the province.

Treatment with the cobalt bomb is about six times as strong as the deep X-ray therapy already being used. Cobalt energy is comparable to about three to four million volts, which is many times the energy of ordinary X-ray.

The actual time of each treatment will be shortened making it possible to treat more patients each day. But the length of time for treatment will remain about the same—three to four weeks.

Cobalt itself has a relatively short life span and after three to five years only

half a life span remains. It is hoped that the cobalt will be replaced every four years. Installation of the cobalt has been delayed until the present because there was

not adequate accommodation. In the new wing of the hospital the reinforced concrete room has been built specifically for this purpose. Following installation all

exterior surfaces will be checked for any possible leaks of radioactivity. It is expected that the unit will be in operation when the new wing opens June 15.

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ON COLUMBIA PROJECT

Bennett Ready To Meet Mike

Premier Bennett announced today he is ready to meet Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in Ottawa June 3 for what he hopes to be the breakthrough on Columbia River power development.

"We are now completely satisfied that this magnificent project will start to become a reality during the current fiscal year," Mr. Bennett said.

This means work could start on three giant dams in B.C. before next March 31.

The premier also unwrapped a "secret weapon" which he said has done much to smooth the way for the Columbia.

He disclosed that since the end of last year B.C. has had the free services of a former U.S. cabinet minister as "red tape breaker" in negotiations with the Americans.

He is Robert B. Anderson, U.S. secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower government and the man appointed by former president Harry S. Truman to solve a 40-year deadlock and consummate a treaty for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

B.C. has been trying to sell to the U.S. all its downstream benefit power: down from the three dams for approximately \$400,000,000—enough to pay for them and production of 2,000,000 horsepower of energy for B.C. use as well.

"RIGHT STORY"

The premier at a special press conference said Mr. Anderson's job was "to get the right story across" from President Kennedy down.

He said he hoped Mr. Anderson's role will be a continuing one.

He described him as "a personal friend" who had accepted the job without salary.

Mr. Bennett said he wired Mr. Pearson today in answer to a letter suggesting a meeting in Ottawa.

He said he "presumes" the date of Monday, June 3, will be acceptable.

CHAIRMAN GOING

The premier said he will take with him the two chairmen of B.C. Hydro, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Water Resources Minister Ray Williston, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and some technical advisers.

"We're very hopeful of a quick settlement," Mr. Bennett said. He termed Mr. Pearson's efforts, which included a meeting with President Kennedy, "co-operation at its best."

NOTE EXCHANGE

He said he hopes the meeting will set up an exchange of notes between Ottawa and Washington of conditions to be attached to the Columbia Treaty, signed but not ratified by Canada's Parliament.

The notes would include an agreement to sell the downstream benefits.

Once this is done, and the premier conceded it would still take some bargaining with the U.S., the treaty can be ratified.

Spine Fractured In Truck Crash Near Thetis

A man who lay unnoticed with a broken back after being thrown from a truck was reported in fair condition today.

George Alexander, 3141 Glen Lake Road, was discovered in a ditch near where his truck came to rest upright after it crashed through a guard rail at Thetis Lake overpass.

Colwood RCMP were called to the scene by a passing truck driver. Police said the truck engine was cold when they arrived and there was no way of telling how long the injured man had lain there.

He is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

COOLING OFF

Period Faces City

A return to typical coastal weather with cool sea breezes, partly cloudy skies and sunny afternoons was forecast today by the weather office.

A four-day heat wave in which temperatures climbed to 83.5 degrees broke Tuesday with movement of cool air from the Pacific.

High Tuesday was 81.3 at Gonzales weather office.

There will be several days of partly cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with most areas registering temperatures in the mid-60s along the coast, and in the 70s further inland.

Daytime forecast for Victoria city Thursday is about 70 degrees, dropping to about 50 overnight.

Westerly winds will be about 15 miles an hour. Meanwhile, garden watering restrictions in Saanich east of Quadra and South of Royal Oak remain in effect for the rest of the season in order to supply all homes equitably until water main extensions are completed.

Mr. Bennett said a meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall convinced him the new Liberal government would be "fully prepared to grant B.C.'s needs and rights."

FROBISHER HEAD

The premier said he knew Mr. Anderson when he was head of Frobisher Ventures, which a few years ago wanted to develop power on the north-easterly Taku River.

Mr. Anderson's talks in the U.S. have been extremely confidential, the premier said.

He accepted the job after Mr. Bennett's New York trip in late November and made a report on a secret visit to Victoria March 8.

Mr. Bennett would not disclose the nature of the report but said Mr. Anderson's work had been "going very nicely."

He said Mr. Anderson had to dispel impressions put abroad by "certain people" that B.C. was trying to sabotage the Columbia.

He presumably was referring to members of the former Diefenbaker government in Ottawa, as E. Davie Fulton, now B.C. Conservative leader, at one time accused the premier of doing just that.

Museum Group to Air Centennial Planning

Canada's centenary in 1967 is the major theme at the 16th annual conference of the Canadian Museums' Association, which opened here today.

About 80 delegates from across Canada were expected as registration began this morning.

The conference is being held in the dining room at the Legislative Buildings, not in session while the House is not in session.

There was to be a panel discussion on planning problems of the centenary this afternoon.

Delegates will then visit newly restored Helmcken House and Thunderbird Park before attending a banquet at the Colonial Inn. Guest speaker will be Dr. Albert E. Parr, senior scientist of the American Museum of Natural History.

DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

On Thursday morning association president Dr. Loris Russell, director of Canada's National Museum, will speak on "Canadian Museums This Centenary and Next."

In the afternoon delegates will split into groups to discuss more aspects of planning for the centenary.

Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff will chair the group discussing history.

Delegates will be guests of the women's committee of the Art Gallery at lunch. In the afternoon they will tour the Maritime Museum.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will host a Government House reception at 4 p.m.

The government plans a banquet Thursday evening at

the Empress Hotel. At present no decision has been made on whether to change the location if a threatened strike materializes.

Guest speaker at the banquet is to be deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace; his subject—"Restoration at Barkerville."

On Friday morning Alice J. Turnham, director of McGill University Museum in Montreal, will speak on a review of Canadian Centenary Council activities.

After a business session, delegates will go to Vancouver for a series of tours and receptions ending Saturday night.

Ask The Times

Q.—What kind of measurement unit is a "point"? —J.H.M.

A.—A point is a unit used in measuring sizes of type faces. In the French, or Didot system, it is equivalent to one seventy-second of a French inch. In the American system, it is equivalent to .0138 of an inch. This question and answer are set in eight-point type, so that a capital I should measure 8.175, or 1/8 of an inch from top to bottom. Due to the reproduction process it is slightly less.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it stamp or sign letters. These should be submitted to a doctor.

Queenmakers Lay Keels With Ladies-In-Waiting

Keels for the two newest B.C. Toll Authority ferries will be laid officially at Victoria Machinery Depot, 12 noon Friday.

The ferries are to be named

Queen of Nanaimo and Queen of New Westminster, continuing the "Queen" theme in B.C. ferry nomenclature.

Central figures in the ceremony will be Mrs. Pete Maffeo, wife of the mayor of Nanaimo, and Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster.

One of the two ferries is to be launched by fall. VMD has steel on hand—mostly stored on newly-reclaimed land east of the Ogden Point plant—for both B.C. ferries.

Almost as soon as the first is launched, VMD will lay the keel for a cruise ship for Alaska Cruises Inc.



Sun-Frazzled and Fried? Be Prepared Next Time!

By PENNY SAVER

Ouch! Wherever Penny is these days it is warm, just because of the heat she soaked up on the lovely long weekend. In fact, Penny soaked up so much heat it is rather visible (and painful) in large red patches on neck and arms.

Naturally, then, the first thing she went shopping for this week was some sun tan lotion. Now the sun can do its frazzling darndest for the rest of the summer but she (hopes) she will be immune!

One company puts out only a lotion especially for people with "sun-sensitive" skin. It is not a tanning lotion but one designed to keep skin from burning. Four-ounce plastic bottle is \$1.75.

Others, more happily endowed with a skin that browns instead of burns, will find a lotion made for them as well. It should be applied every two hours and even on top of tan. That way it moisturizes the skin and prevents it from sun ageing, drying out and wrinkling. Eight-ounce plastic bottle with squirt applicator is \$2.

Neither lotion will stain. Both are certified washable from fabrics. They are comfortable, too, because sand won't cling to the non-greasy surface they make on your skin.

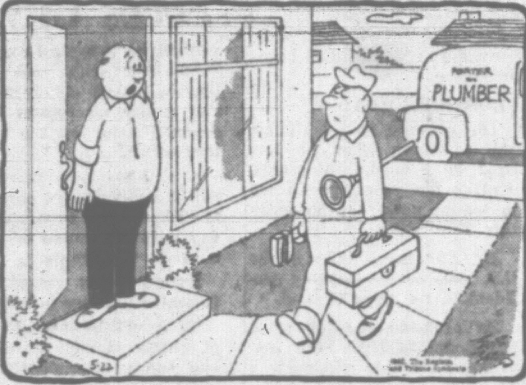
If you came out of the scorching sun as my friend Susan did, with her lips actually feeling burned, you'll be glad to know there is a new product which comes in a lipstick style tube and is meant to protect and moisturize lips and eyelids. It may be used under lipstick or eye shadow without affecting the color of the makeup and still provide a protective coating. Large-size tube is \$1.50.

Ideal for those who don't want to carry a complete cosmetic cupboard with them on camping trips is a lotion which not only protects you against sunburn but also from insect bites. Combined lotion and repellent comes in a six-ounce tube for \$1.49, is not greasy or sticky and is stainless on all fabrics but rayon or tynel.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you wish to know where she shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY...

Exit Laughing!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't believe this is written by a 21-year-old girl, but it is. I am dating a man (let's call him Arthur) but not steady. I date others, too, but he's the only man I know who is in a position to get married. I know he is crazy about me. The problem: Every time he goes to kiss me he gets a sort of pained expression on his face and his nostrils widen, making him look like a horse. I just "break up" and go into a laughing fit which I can't control. Abby, I really care for this man, but I'm ruining it for myself. What is the matter with me?

ARTHUR'S IDIOT: If you "break up" at what should be a very tender and sober moment—break up not for Arthur. He is definitely not for you.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and I are good friends. Her eight-year-old daughter, whom I shall call Janie, plays with my seven-year-old daughter. If my suggestions do not meet with "Janie's" approval, she opens up a mouth with a sassiness such as I've never heard from a child. I've tried to be patient, but my own daughter has started to pick it up and it has

Birthday Tea

Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, which was formed May 25 last year will celebrate its first anniversary with a tea and home baking sale in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. T. Sollien is convener for the affair, being assisted by Mrs. L. Allison and Mrs. J. R. Chambers.

Mainland Guests

Mainland guests who attended the recent Eames Gross wedding in Sidney were Mrs. Sadie Macdonald, Burnaby; Miss Sandy Wells, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice of Kelowna.



Mrs. F. Eves, right, president of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre, and Mrs. Jan Price, assistant convener of the annual show and tea to be held on Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sanscha Hall at Sidney. Inlaid wood tray is work of Vincent Field who will demonstrate his art along with others at this 10th anniversary exhibition.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Fashion Editor Gets In On Tokyo Hotel Opening

By Nona Damaske

Tokyo, Japan—With the help of 12 Canadian Press Club members, the Hilton chain launched a new hotel here last week—the 300-room Tokyo Hilton.

By sheer coincidence we were amongst the first 25 to register.

A new hotel in any city is a gay affair but in a city of ten million where accommodation is desperately needed, it is a very important event.

We were guests of the management in an attractive reception room opening on a traditional Japanese formal garden with rocks and pools. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were followed by presentation of the tea ceremony. Grace and charm of the doll-like Japanese girls who participated was a joy to behold. The delicate colors and rich fabrics of the kimono were seen to perfection in this Oriental setting.

One of the great problems in hotel operations here was explained to us by a young German hotel manager who came from the Hilton Hawaiian Village for the opening. Girls who speak passable English will not work as chambermaids and waitresses as much more lucrative positions are easy to get. Consequently, the girls who clean and those who work in the various dining rooms speak very little English.

Later in the evening we found this to be true when one of our group, Mrs. F. L. Code, Toronto, ordered apple pie a la mode and ended up with the most gorgeous layer cake and a pitcher of strawberry syrup. Another, Dulcie Conrad of Nova Scotia, ordered sausages and scrambled eggs and the sausages she got were wieners.

Everyone went along with the fun and we retired happy with the thought that we had played a small part in putting a big Hilton hotel on the road.



BE SMART—

We're here to stand on the highest rooftop and shout the praises of the A-lines. We've yet to see any woman who didn't wear them with enchantment, comfort and utter beauty. Men love them too, feel designers have presented women with prettiness for a change!

charge accounts invited mail orders promptly filled



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Breakfast Is Most Essential For Both Dieting and Health

Over and over again studies have shown that it does not pay to skip a meal when reducing. As a general rule the reducer makes up for it with overeating at the other two meals or with snacks in between meals.

Many nutritionists recommend dividing your allowable calories in take evenly between three meals. I myself do not think that this is necessary. I believe that the three meals are essential but if you are accustomed to eating more at one meal you can still do so. For instance, if your evening meal is the one when you are hungriest and you can have only 1,200 calories a day, save 600 for dinner at night and 300 for both breakfast and lunch.

Breakfast is the meal which is most often neglected. Tests have shown definitely that this is a mistake. Scientific studies have shown that you will turn out more work, be more alert, more accurate and miss' late morning fatigue if you eat adequate breakfasts. Production records have

shown that those workers who miss breakfast are slower workers and that their work output increased when they had breakfast. This does not have to be the huge old-fashioned breakfast. It can consist of fruit juice or fruit, cereal, toast and skim milk.

These foods supply you with many of the essentials for best health and you can vary this simple menu endlessly. There are all kinds of cereals and fruits. There are more than two dozen different kinds of cereals available. The quick cooking or regular cooking types, or the dry, ready prepared cereals are abundant. These are not fattening unless you load on the cream and sugar. Be sure that you buy one which is whole grain, restored or enriched.

So if you wish to lose weight successfully don't skip a meal, especially breakfast.

If you would like to have my Mr. and Mrs. Diet which has planned menus for a week for the "Mrs." who wishes to lose and the "Mr." who doesn't, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 44 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

You Must Be Careful When Sewing Buttons on Garments "Dear Eunice:

"What causes 'puffiness' between the buttons when my suit is buttoned?"

MRS. M.M.

Dear Mrs. M.M.: The "puffiness" is caused by the way the buttons were sewed on to your garment. You must leave a long shank of thread on the buttons; this shank must be longer for heavy fabrics. If the button is loose enough when the garment is closed, the garment will be perfectly smooth between buttons.

YWCA NOTES

The Y-Teen banquet for senior members of city high schools will be held in the YWCA dining room on Thursday evening. Seniors will be served by junior members and installation of next year's officers will be held.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR

The Victoria Travel Education Club offers its members the most comprehensive 3-day bus tour of the summer—Leaving Victoria 10:15 a.m. June 13, which includes the Circle Tour via Port Angeles to Hood Canal, Olympia and Portland.

You stay at the beautiful Congress Hotel for 4 nights, reserved seat for the Grand Floral Parade and many special events.

Sightseeing tour along Columbia River to Multnomah Falls and Castle Rock, then a tour to the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother and the Rose Ship.

On your return trip you will travel via Highway 99 to Everett, Bellingham and Tawwassen to Victoria, complete tour \$49 each, double. Twins \$116 higher. Membership Fee \$1.00.

For Reservations, EV 2-6221

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Clubwomen's News

Report—At recent meeting, Mrs. M. Pollard, president of Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, reported on the provincial convention held in Vancouver at which Mrs. A. C. Otterbein, national president from Toronto, was guest of honor and Mrs. B. F. McCloskey, Vancouver, was elected for a second term as provincial president. Annual history of local assembly was read by Mrs. J. T. Jones. A recent social evening had as theme "A Visit to Palestine at Easter," given by Miss Mary Saich, who showed colored slides. New member, Mrs. R. Johnson, was initiated. Next social will be a musical program.

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Early WRCNS Officer Visits Here

By ELIZABETH FORBES

A vacation trip that covers a period of eight months and a route that extends from England to Hong Kong and then to Canada almost certainly would generate an aura of excitement.

When one of the travellers is looking forward to renewing friendships made in this country at the time of the Second World War, you can add to the excitement a sense of growing anticipation.

That's the way it's been for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor, who left their home in Surrey, Eng., in mid-January and who are now in Victoria; the guests of Mrs. Harold Webster at her home on Haro Road.

They travelled from England in the world cruise ship Caronia, via the Panama Canal, touching at ports in Mexico and California and then at Honolulu and in Japan, en route to Hong Kong.

There they left the cruise ship to spend some time with friends, later returning here in another ship.

Now they plan to travel across Canada and to sail for England in September from New York. They will leave here in early June.

Mr. Taylor retired three years ago from the Cunard Steamship offices in London's West End, where he held the position of passenger representative. He knows Canada well. And, while the aura of excitement is there to some degree, to him this is just another part of a well-earned vacation trip.

To his wife, Doris, however, it is much more than that.

She is really coming home. For although she has lived in England since she was a child, she was born in Winnipeg, when her father, well-known and well-liked Col. J. Obed-Smith, was with the Canadian immigration there.

Later, when Col. Obed-Smith was sent back to London as Canada's commissioner of immigration, he became even better known as one of the founders of the Grand Lodge of Canada there (he was secretary-treasurer of the lodge until his death) and also, as the man who rediscovered Capt. Vancouver's grave in the village churchyard at Petersham and brought its unkempt condition to the notice of the Agent-General for Canada in London.

Secondly, as Doris Taylor travels across Canada she will be renewing friendships with women she met 20 years ago, when she was in this country to assist in organizing the WRCNS (Wrens).

Active in the British Women's Royal Naval Service during the Second World War and with a second officer's stripes, Mrs. Taylor was invited to come to Canada in 1942 when WRCNS organization work commenced.

With the rank of commander in the newly formed Canadian service, she travelled from coast to coast, looking for sites fitted for WRCNS quarters and arranging to have them properly fitted out and ready for recruits as they were accepted.

A graduate in dietetics from London University, Cmdr. Taylor was soon detailed to set up diet kitchens and to train dietitians for WRCNS quarters. This service was rapidly extended to include Canadian naval shore establishments wherever 1,000 or more were to be fed.

Members of her staff also went aboard naval ships when they were in port (Atlantic and Pacific) to give assistance and advice, when asked, in changing galley routines to include well-balanced menus and modern ways of cooking.

Before she returned to England Cmdr. Taylor saw women placed in the naval cookery school, and they revised the manual of cookery that is still in use in naval establishments today.

With a reminiscent look in her eyes Doris Taylor tells you—"I came to Canada for what was supposed to be a short tour of duty and I stayed for two and a half years."

When her work here was completed she joined the staff of UNRRA at Ottawa, was sent to Washington, D.C., and crossed back to London from there. The next 15 months she was busy with this branch of the United Nations at administrative bases in France and Holland.

Her one disappointment on this present visit to Canada is that she will miss the national reunion of the WRCNS arranged for August 21 in Winnipeg.

"We'll be at the end of our Canadian visit by then and almost ready to sail for home," she says regretfully.

Annual membership tea, Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's auditorium, Trent Street.

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, 1193 Clovelly Terrace, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Penelope Jane, to Mr. Alton Gray Merritt, San Pedro, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon L. Merritt of Clinton, North Carolina. The wedding will take place on June 22 at 3 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with the bride-elect's cousin, Rev. R. F. Stephenson, Duncan, B.C., officiating. Miss Watson is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1961. (Miss Watson's photo by Chevrons Studio).

Overseas

Travellers abroad who have visited British Columbia House in London during the past 10 days include Mrs. E. Minty, Mr. Alan D. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliphant, Mrs. Margaret W. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Fagan, Brig. G. R. Bradbrooke and Mrs. N. Bullock. Mrs. A. D. McAllister, Nanaimo, has also signed the register at B.C. House.

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Wedding Held in Sidney Church

Sadie Catherine Eames was given in marriage by her brother Harold, when she exchanged vows recently with Arthur L. Grossi in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church at Sidney. Fr. William Mudge officiated.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Eames, 203 Raynor Avenue and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. Grossi, 9260 East Saanich Road, Sidney.

A floor-length gown of white morganza, worn by the bride, was enhanced by her bouquet of pink roses, lily of the valley and an orchid. The controlled-bell skirt was gathered at back, the fullness accented by a large self bow before extending into a chapel train. A halo of pearls and sequins held the heirloom veil of Brussels lace. Her jewelry was an heirloom pearl set in a gold pendant.

Matron of honor, Mrs. John Ferrish, wore a gown of blue and the bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Eames, was in pink. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations.

John Ferrish was best man and the usher was Howard Eames. William Alexander proposed.

the toast at a reception in the Legion Hall at Sidney. Pink tulips, blue iris and white gypsophila decorated the bride's table which was centred by a three-tier cake. A light green rayon sheath with matching coat was chosen by the bride for travelling to the mainland on honeymoon. Her accessories were green and her hat was pink. She wore an opal pendant, gift of the groom. Couple will make their home at 9260 East Saanich Road.

Daughters of St. George No. 83, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, K of P Hall.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Receives Names

Christine Elizabeth were the names received by the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Paulin at a Sunday morning baptismal ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paulin, all of Victoria. A family luncheon followed at the Sims Avenue home of the baby's parents.

In Edmonton

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Mae Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer R. Dahl of Edmonton, to Robin Geoffrey Estlin, son of Mrs. E. A. Estlin, 1654 Hampshire Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 1, at 4 p.m., in Westwood Baptist Church at Edmonton.

Holiday Here

Mr. Raymond M. Robinson, second secretary and consul at the Canadian embassy in Bogota, Colombia, and Mrs. Robinson, will arrive in British Columbia in mid-June en route to Ottawa where they will live for a year or two before being sent overseas again. In Vancouver the couple will stay with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mcmillan. While in Victoria, they will visit at the Aldridge Street home of Mr. Robinson's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has been in the diplomatic service for five years.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. S. R. Sutcliffe was co-hostess with Mrs. J. Caddell when a shower was held in

the latter's Bowker Avenue home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Diana Logie. Young Debbie Caddell presented gifts from a gaily decorated container. Also present were Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. S. Frost, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Durisseau, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Mrs. I. Donaldson, Mrs. M. S. Lawson, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. Neal, Mrs. C. Arnold, Mrs. P. Bulmer, Mrs. W. Warawa, Mrs. J. Love, Mrs. E. McCall, Mrs. M. Dewar, Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. J. M. Logie, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. N. Cockburn, Mrs. W. Sutcliffe and the Misses Wendy Caddell, Heather and Maureen Lawson, Ruth Love, Carol and Lynn Small and Donna Logie.

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Double rings were exchanged on Saturday evening in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church when Archdeacon J. W. Porth heard the marriage vows of Irene Mary White and Robert Neil Arneson.

Miss Shirley Main sang "The Wedding Prayer" and music was provided by Gerry Inglis and his orchestra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. White, 675 Baxter Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Arneson, 5067 Cordova Bay Road.

The bride wore a gown of embossed lace over peau de sole, styled on princess lines and featuring tiny point sleeves, a rounded neckline with lace flowers centred with seed pearls and a slight train held with peau de sole rosebuds. The shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle floated from a coronet of crystals and pearls, and the bouquet was of pink

roses, white stephanotis, carnations and a sprig of white heather flown here from the north of Scotland. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, and her grandmother's engagement ring. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Senior attendants, Miss Anne M. White and Miss Donna M. Armstrong, wore gowns of pink nylon organza over taffeta, paler pink headresses of nylon tulle and silk petals and carried pink and white carnations. Their pearl necklets were gifts of the bride.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Janice C. Irwin, was in a pale blue nylon organza frock with matching coronet of satin trimmed with pearls. She carried the same flowers as senior attendants, in a miniature bouquet.

Best man was Donald P. Arneson and the ushers, Ron C. Sims and Darcy E. Goyette.

W. D. Cruickshank proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Holyrood House. A four-tier wedding cake was cut. For travelling on honeymoon to California the bride wore a two-piece navy and white knitted dress and coat with a hat of shaded blue flowers and navy accessories. Her corsage was gardenias.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss I. McCrae and Mrs. P. Collins of New Jersey, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wyllie of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanson of Haney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sands of Devon, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Main of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. MacDonald of Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Stubbs of Nanaimo.

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Clubwomen's News

New Members—Mrs. M. A. Radford and Mrs. M. Frew were welcomed as new members at recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion. Plans were made to hold a strawberry tea in June and bazaar in the fall. It was announced that those wishing to attend district council meeting next Friday should get bus leaving Coach Lines depot (across from the Crystal Garden) at 12:45 p.m.

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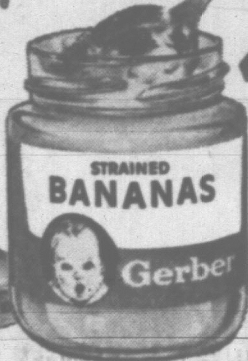
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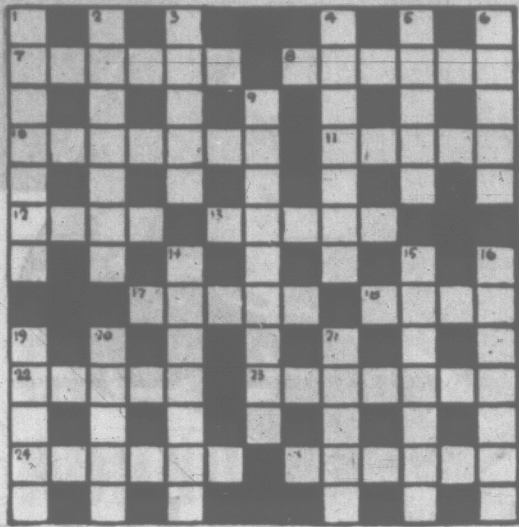
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CLUES

- ACROSS
7. Who's without work cries the Indian (6)
8. Dance publicity for a poem (6)
10. Spend the night in the open (7)
11. Grumble to become greater novice (5)
12. Listeners appear in strange eras (4)
13. Part of a fork found in an apron generally (5)
17. Bob got white wine; what a blow! (5)
18. Pound the policeman's course (4)
22. Salad plant brings credit to eastern ship (5)
23. Surpassed, and nude too! (7)
24. Insurrection concerning electrical quantity (6)
25. Passage which can have smoky output (6)
- DOWN
1. Mopped up, the deck maybe (7)
2. Study green person won over (7)
3. Declaim the jet! (5)
4. Tawny gentleman has a line on the circle (7)
5. Pools the sailing vessel (5)
6. What a child becomes in time (5)
9. Ragged figure designed to give the birds a fright (9)
14. Card game with the French wind instrument (7)
15. Further adding up operation concerning the nobleman (7)
16. Church tower associated with the chase (7)
19. Mark loud neckwear (5)
20. Permission to bequeath (5)
21. Extra strong porter is resolute (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Today I'm going to come right out fearlessly and roaringly and do something radical and revolutionary—I'm going to say something nice about the fly girls.

Sort of shakes you up, doesn't it? A man daring to do such a thing.

I got to talking to Dolores Hart about these much-maligned stewardesses... heroines frequently... heroines at least serving that booze to lasses, getting pinched and propositioned, and then grounded when they're 32.

Dolores plays one of those flying barmaids in "Come Fly With Me." She lived with stewardesses, she knows them, she respects them.

I told her that one stewardess I'd known was doubly a heroine. I saw this gal massage a male customer's bare feet one night. She did it with a smile.

"One day in London Airport when we were shooting this film," said Dolores, "a little old lady grabbed me, demanded information about a flight to New York and tried to get me fired when I told her I wasn't a stewardess."

"I told her, 'I work for MGM.' She said, 'I don't care what line you fly for,' and took me over to the Pan Am counter where the supervisor in charge, realizing the lady was a little emotionally upset, did fire me—as a stewardess, that is. The little old lady couldn't have been happier."

Dolores' conviction is that the fly girls and fly boys have quite a sense of humor—they have to.

"Recently," Dolores told me, "I was on a very 'light' flight. Just two or three passengers on a domestic flight. The captain was a comedian.

"I looked up at one point in the flight and saw him coming on the aisle with his hand shading his eyes... tap-tapping along the aisle with a cane.

"After getting his laugh on that, he made an announcement from the cockpit. He said, 'Lazheeeehhh and shshshentle-mennnnshss,' like a drunk. I loved it—after I got used to it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Prince Rainier, a TV fan, phoned the Regency management to thank them for the four television sets in his five-room suite. (But nobody remembered to put in Princess phones).

Eddie Fisher, now in Lake Tahoe, asked a pal here to "look after" Ann-Margret for him.

Bobby Oarin bought himself a plush 38-foot boat with two staterooms and a salon.

JFK's White House chef, Rene Verdon, turned down big-money offers to pen a cookbook.

The Persian Room, looking ahead, signed Juliet Prowse for January, 1964.

Sammy Davis, Jr., can't make the weight, so his "Golden Boy" Broadway musical has to change the lead from a welterweight boxer to a lightweight.

The young son of Eddie Albert and Margo has a role in the "Fool-Killer" film... Bardot'll be both a blonde and a brunette in her next movie, "Ghost at Noon."

Sharon K. Ritchie, an ex-Miss America, may do summer stock



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mary Gibson, age 10, of Cummer, Va., for her question:

Does the Spittle Bug Have Another Name?

The nymph or young spittle bug lives inside a froth of foamy bubbles, which is the reason the insect is so named. Its parents are boxy brown insects that hop from leaf to leaf. You may call the spittle bug a frogopper. But all the known animals have been given fancy scientific names—and the spittle bug has a scientific name all his own.

The study of insects is called entomology. On his day off, an entomologist may point to a boxy brown insect and tell you it is a spittle bug, alias a frogopper. But when talking with fellow scientists, may be of other nations, he will call the bouncy bug *Aphrophora quadrangulus*—that is, if the specimen happens to be the most common variety of spittle bug.

Most of the scientific animal names are coined from dead languages, such as Greek and Latin. The names usually

have a hidden clue to some feature of the animal. They are used by scientists of all nations, and *Aphrophora quadrangulus* is the same insect to an entomologist from France or Holland, Spain, or Russia.

Aphrophora, meaning water-lover, is the genus name of our spittle bug. The few insects in this genus enjoy the first weeks of life in a watery froth of bubbles. The larvae are nymphs which grow by molting and finally emerge as brown adults like their parents. An animal also has a species name, which is his alone. The most common spittle bug is the species *quadrangulus*, perhaps because the adult is somewhat like a quadrangle. The full name gives the genus and the species of an animal. The genus starts with a capital letter, the species with a small letter—*Aphrophora quadrangulus*.

Sips Saps From Plants

The plural of genus is genera, and a family is a group of several genera. Our spittle bug and a few close relatives are of the family *Cercopidae*—which was named for a long-tailed monkey. The nymph spittle bug whips up his foamy froth by lashing his tapered tail.

Several families are grouped in an order. The spittle bug family is in the order Homoptera, the equal-winged insects. Cicadas and leaf hoppers, spittle bugs and most Homoptera insects have two

pairs of similar wings. All of them have long, jointed beaks for sipping sap from tender plants.

Spittle-bug foam can be found on tender twigs from coast to coast. If you part it gently, you may find the nymph who created it. The pale green goblin-type fellow will be straddled across a green stem and very busy. He is sucking plant sap with his long beak and swishing up foam with his tail. His body oozes a soapy fluid, and he has a built-in pair of miniature bellows to add air which forms the foamy bubbles.

Andy sends a 15-inch plastic globe to Teresa Kirkland, age 12, of Dallas, N.C., for her question:

When was the Cenozoic Era?

An era is a chapter of earth's history lasting a few hundred-million years. In the past three billion years or more, there have been five such lengthy eras. The last of them is the Cenozoic Era, meaning recent life. It is the chapter of earth's history in which we live and in which all the existing forms of life developed.

The Cenozoic Era began about 60 million years ago, which means that merely the first few paragraphs of its story have been written. It began when the Alps and the high Himalayas began to lift up their heads, as the last of the dinosaurs departed and the furry mammals became the dominant animals of the world.

PAN AM BUYS 5 CARGO JETS

SEATTLE (AP)—Pan American World Airways has ordered five more long-range model 707-320C all-cargo jets from the Boeing Co. for \$35,000,000.

Juan T. Trippie, PAA president, announced the order in New York this week.

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- ACROSS
1. Down by the — Mill
4. "Gotta — Round My Fingers"
8. Carnegie —
12. Masculine appellation
13. Martian (comb. form)
14. Curved molding
15. Girl's name
16. Irracibility
18. Strangeness
20. Exonerates
21. Replica
22. Baseball referees (ab.)
24. Snake charmer's clarinet
26. Biblical name
27. Mineral spring
30. Click-beetle
32. Pressed
34. Soap froth
- DOWN
35. Mock
36. Lone Scout
37. Soaks flax
39. Epic poetry
40. Lateral part
41. Knock
42. Run away
43. Requiring
48. Deviation
51. Poetic contraction
52. Roman road
53. Verb
54. Broadway sign
55. Fosse
56. Cape
57. Kind of rope
1. Hedgepodge
2. Grant use
3. Sponges (slang)
4. Prices
5. Angers
6. Centaur
7. Obtained
8. Sharpens razor



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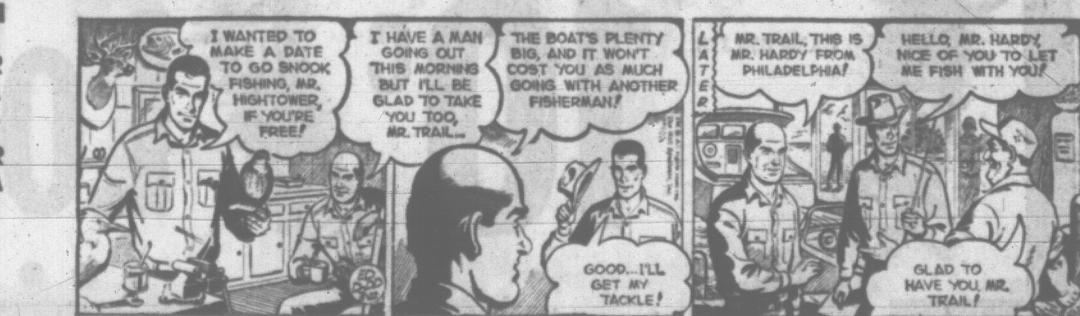
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS
COITTELLO—At her residence, 2700 Quince Street, on May 21, 1963, Mrs. Rose Marie Coitello, aged 70 years, born in Italy, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. She was survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Mrs. J. Coitello, Mrs. J. Coitello, and Mrs. J. Coitello. Funeral services will be held in the St. Joseph's Church, 1000 Douglas Street, on Saturday, May 23, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DIEMIDIAN—Gabriel, peacefully in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sunday, May 19, 1963, born in Italy, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Diemidian, and three children: Mrs. J. Diemidian, Mrs. J. Diemidian, and Mrs. J. Diemidian. Funeral services will be held in the St. Joseph's Church, 1000 Douglas Street, on Saturday, May 23, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

ELLIS—Sudden in Victoria, B.C., on May 19, 1963, Crawford Dean Ellis, aged 20 years, born in Ontario, Canada, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, and two children: Mrs. J. Ellis and Mrs. J. Ellis. Funeral services will be held in the St. Joseph's Church, 1000 Douglas Street, on Saturday, May 23, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

ENGLISH—May 19, 1963, at Victoria, B.C., Mrs. J. English, aged 80 years, born in England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. She was survived by her husband, Mr. J. English, and three children: Mrs. J. English, Mrs. J. English, and Mrs. J. English. Funeral services will be held in the St. Joseph's Church, 1000 Douglas Street, on Saturday, May 23, at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By JIMMY HATLO
BULLGRADY IS A BIG SPENDER... HE ALWAYS GOES FIRST CLASS... MONEY NO OBJECT...
THAT TIRE LOOKS A LITTLE LOW-MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE ALL OF THEM CHECKED!
IT'S ABOUT TIME WE TURNED THE CAR IN ANYWAY! LET'S GO DOWN TO THE SHOWROOM NOW...

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BUT IN SOME THINGS HE'S VERY ECONOMICAL... HIS RAZOR BLADES, PER EXAMPLE...
SIXTEEN SHAVES I GOT OUT OF THIS BLADE! SHOULD GET AT LEAST THIRTY! I'LL BE HAVING IT IN A GLASS AGAIN...

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BRIDGE LESSON
By OSWALD JACOBY
Today's hand comes from an Oregon reader. His comments were: "In my opinion, the worst bid a bridge player can make is to pass one trick below game. If the hand plays badly the contract won't make. If it plays well there will be overtricks and game would be there for anyone who had had the sense to bid it." At seems that the bidding had gone as in the box. West had opened the deuce of hearts. East rose with the ace and returned the suit. My correspondent, who was South, went after spades and wound up losing two spades and two hearts. Since the club finesse was on for him there was no defence to beat three no-trump and South was annoyed at his partner. I agree with South in part. Anyone who gets in the habit of passing his partner's two no-trump bids is going to miss plenty of games, but this time North had a good reason. He had heard his partner's original pass and felt that it was most unlikely that three no-trump could make. Hence in my opinion the blame for missing the game rests 99.99 per cent on South's shoulders. South had committed a real bridge crime. He had passed an opening bid.

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ARRESTS HIT 3,000 IN NORTH CAROLINA

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Negro leaders say demonstrations for integration will continue in Greensboro today in the wake of more arrests that sent total arrests in two North Carolina cities past the 3,000 mark.

The 162 arrests Tuesday night in Greensboro raised to nearly 1,500 the number of persons charged with trespass and assorted other misdemeanors in a week.

GOVERNOR INTERVENES

Fight Threatens At Alabama U.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Governor George C. Wallace, thrusting state rights into the path of federal authority, has set out to block court-ordered desegregation of the University of Alabama.

The Alabama governor laid his authority on the line Tuesday after the university board of trustees had agreed to admit two Negroes and U.S. district Judge H. Hobart Grooms refused to delay the June 10 enrollment.

"I embody the sovereignty of this state," said Wallace, a veteran of battles with the federal government, "and I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who seeks to enroll at the university."

Thus, Wallace embarked upon the same course followed last fall by Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi who greeted Negro James H. Meredith with an interposition statute and barred him from the University of Mississippi. Meredith later enrolled behind federal forces.

Attorney General Richmond Flowers, a political opponent of Wallace, warned defiance of federal court orders may lead to violence. He said those who defy such orders may be to blame if federal troops are used in Alabama as they were in Mississippi.

Brewer Dixon, a university trustee, said he admired Wallace for sticking to his conviction

and sympathized with him.

"But we have exhausted our legal means," Dixon said. "The trustees have no control over Wallace. The university is our responsibility. But beyond that we are not law enforcement officers."

A sampling of sentiment of students and faculty members at the university campus at Tuscaloosa indicates that while white students may not like the idea, they are willing to accept Negro classmates peacefully.

This would be in contrast to the rioting which erupted almost seven years ago when Autherine Lucy, a Negro, was admitted to the university under federal court orders. She later was expelled for making unproved statements accusing school officials of conspiring with the mob.

On other fronts: The simmering Birmingham racial situation remained quiet as 3,000 federal troops stood by at military bases and more than 1,300 state, county and city law enforcement officers kept watch over a 28-block area where rioting broke out May 12.

A hearing was scheduled during the day in federal court on a request for reinstatement of more than 1,000 Negro pupils suspended or expelled from Birmingham schools for taking part in antisegregation demonstrations.

'Bull Sessions' At B.C. Prison

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "bull session," a system where prisoners talk over their experiences and problems under guidance of counsellors, will be introduced at Oakalla Prison Farm.

The prison, in nearby Burnaby, is for persons serving terms up to two years and for prisoners in transit between court and penitentiary.

Warren H. Mulligan, who replaced Warden Hugh Christie early in May, pioneered the "bull session" method as warden at Prince George, B.C. There he had 100 prisoners; at Oakalla he has 1,040.

Warden Mulligan was born in Semane, Sask., but moved to British Columbia with his family about 30 years ago. He is 42, a navy veteran and father of two.

"We can't afford to regard a prison as a fort," he said in an interview.

"And we can't just be processing the same men over and over as they keep returning to jail."

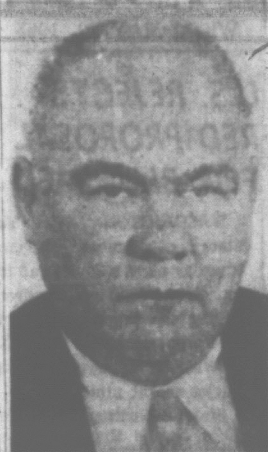
"By good leadership and good example we must do something to restore and rehabilitate the men who come to us."

One of the main problems is finding the right type of staff, because "bad authority is a terrible danger."

"Today's young criminals aren't particularly tougher than those of a generation ago, but they're more sophisticated."

"In this business, I have to be an optimist. I believe there's some eventual worth in every man, no matter how bad outwardly. To change them even in a small way is an accomplishment even though this is sometimes done under difficult or unhappy conditions."

"You've got to have a bit of missionary in you."



CHARGED with attempting to tamper with a Jimmy Hoffa trial jury, Henry F. Bell, of the International Longshoremen's Association, was indicted Tuesday by a special grand jury in Nashville, Tenn. Three others were indicted with him. (AP Wirephoto.)

Art Linkletter's favorite suit is one tailored from a tweed cloth hand-woven by his wife.

CHURCH HALL CONVERSION

Dances, Drinking Feared

A group of Oak Bay residents Tuesday night protested rezoning of St. Mary's Church hall for use by a fraternal lodge. They told a public hearing they feared a traffic hazard, public dancing and possible drinking on the premises would result.

Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw that would permit the use of the hall by Henderson Lodge, of the Masonic Order, and the Order of Eastern Star, Oak Bay chapter, who intend to purchase the premises from the Anglican Church.

Fourteen persons, mostly Masons and OES members, attended the hearing, at which Peter E. Wainwright, 1635 Yale, presented a petition on behalf of eight neighborhood residents.

The petition mainly protested depreciated property values due to public functions in a non-church hall, and that insufficient study of traffic problems on Yale and Byron Streets had been made.

The hall entrance is on Yale, but access to the church parking area would be by Byron and Elgin Streets.

Mr. Wainwright said he lives within 30 feet of the hall. Lodge halls should be confined to commercial or semi-commercial zones, he said.

The term "lodge functions" in the bylaw was too general, he said, and could cover dancing, band practice, theatricals, card parties, bingo and other affairs which could be objectionable, together with possible drinking.

Charles Hunt, representing the lodge, said there would be no activities to disrupt the harmony of the church.

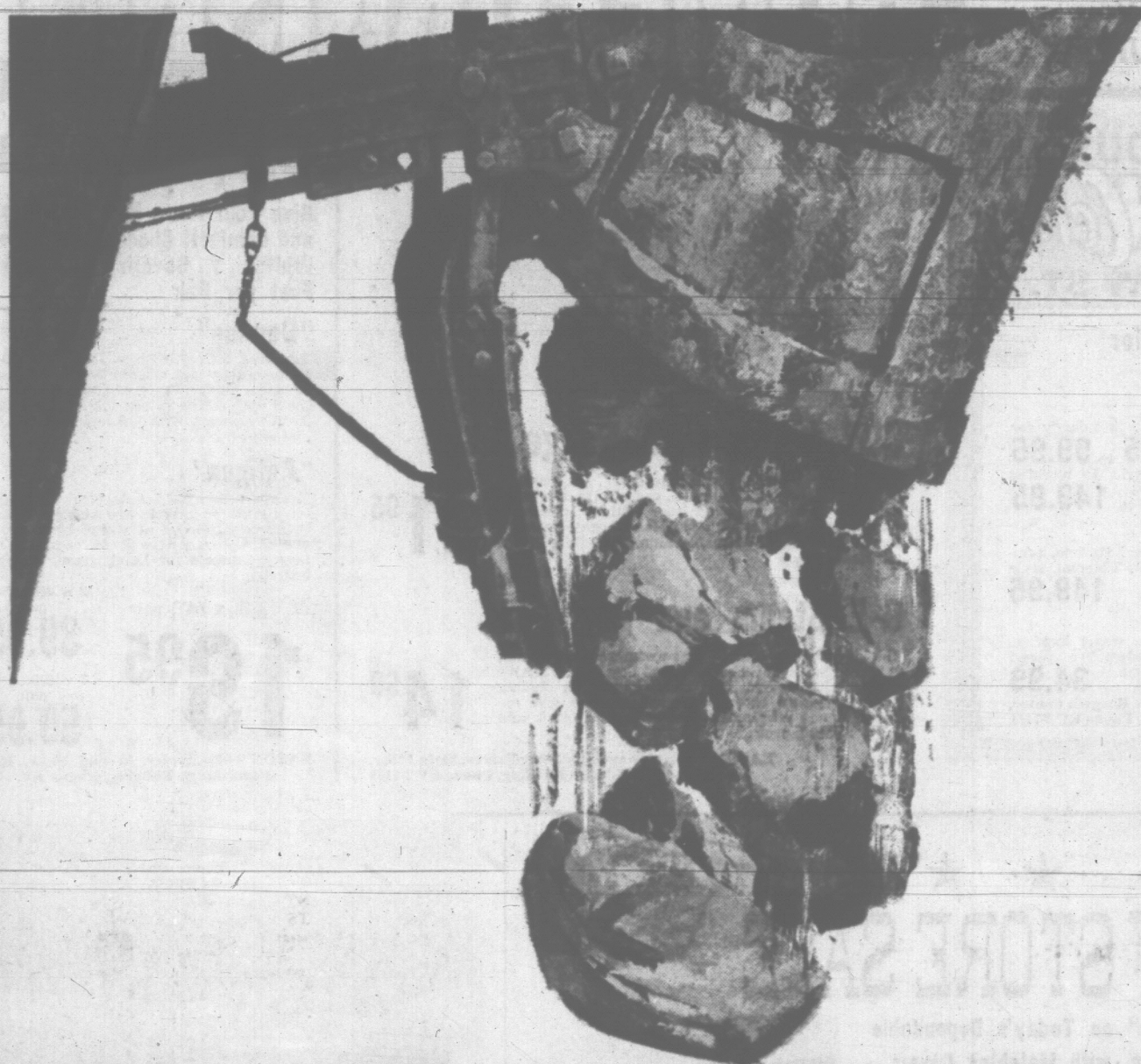
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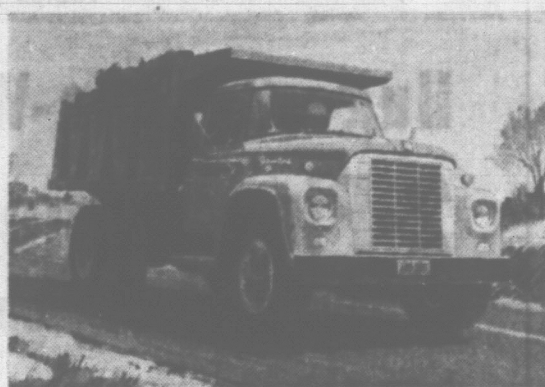
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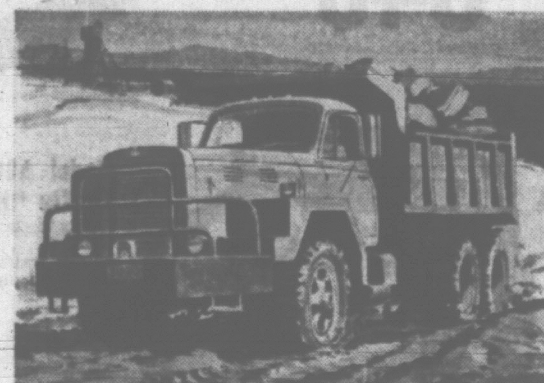
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'Kiss and Make Up' Law To Save U.K. Marriages

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's "kiss and make up" bill, aimed at mending rather than ending tottering marriages, has passed its first landmark on the road to becoming law.

The new measure, sponsored by Leo Abse, a Labor member of Parliament, is aimed at saving marriages where they can be saved and facilitating divorce where they cannot. It has passed through its House of Commons stage.

Now the Matrimonial Causes and Reconciliation Bill—its formal title—goes before the House of Lords. If it is approved there, only formalities are necessary before it receives royal assent and becomes law.

The main ideas of the bill, following closely those recommended by a royal commission

in 1955, are that nothing should hinder the possible reconciliation of estranged couples and that there should be an end to the punishment of hundreds of thousands of children for the sins or failures of their parents.

TRIAL RECONCILIATION
Its "Kiss and make up" styling derives from a provision allowing estranged couples—without prejudicing any subsequent divorce proceedings—to have a three-month trial reconciliation aimed at preventing the matrimonial knot's being untied by a court.

At first it was proposed the period of reconciliation should be one month, but women's organizations favored the longer period.

Their argument was a month might produce something of a "second honeymoon" while

three months would be more typical of the pattern the resumed matrimonial life might follow.

WOULD CHANGE LAW

The bill also seeks to change the existing law about collusion and condonation in divorce which leads solicitors to advise estranged couples to avoid contact with each other at the very time, as Abse argued, they ought to be talking hard if there is any hope of saving the marriage.

But missing from the bill as approved in the lower chamber is a clause which provided that seven years separation should be a ground for divorce.

This met with strong opposition, particularly from the churches, on the grounds that it would encourage divorce by consent.

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U.S. REJECTS RED PROPOSAL FOR BLUE MED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department rejected Tuesday night a Soviet call for an atom-free Mediterranean, saying the proposal amounts to a propaganda bid to abolish a Western deterrent against Soviet rocket attack.

State department press officer Joseph Resp gave this response to a Soviet note delivered Monday which proposed that the Mediterranean area be freed of nuclear missiles.

The United States has just assigned three nuclear missile-carrying atomic submarines to the Mediterranean as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force.

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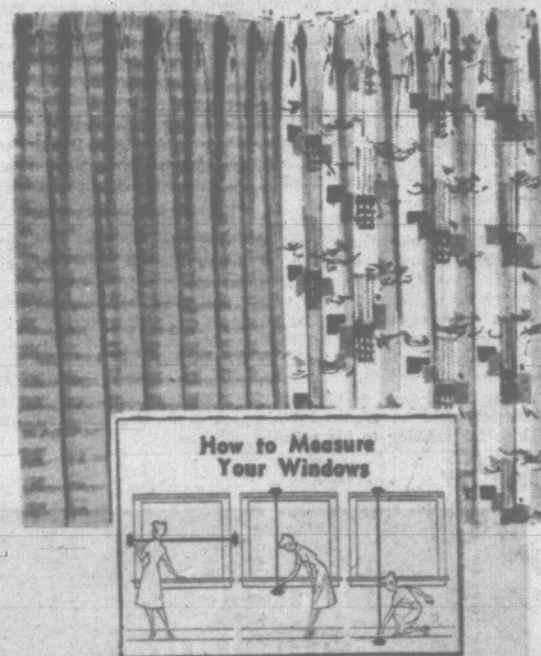
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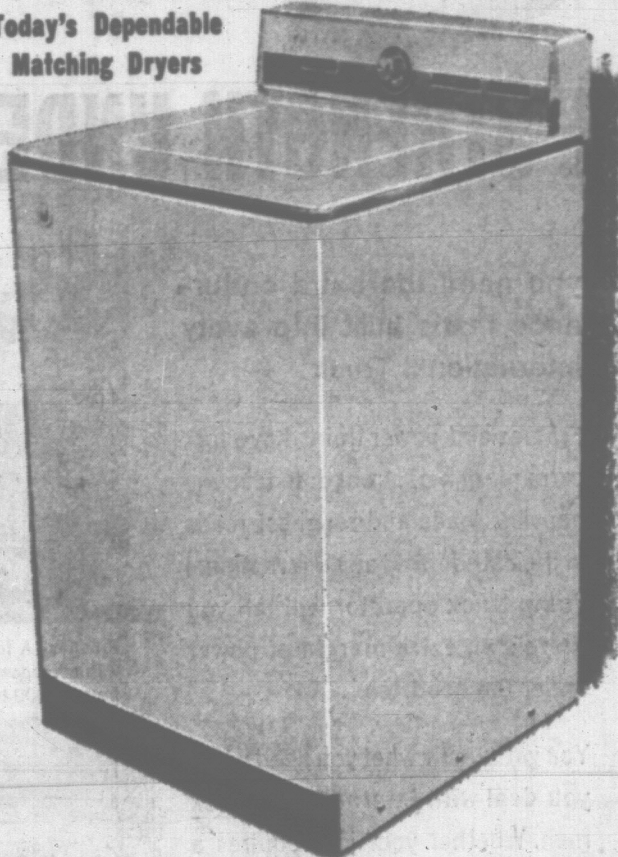
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RCAF SQUADRONS IN NUCLEAR FORCE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today committed its eight-squadron air division in Europe to a NATO nuclear command, NATO informants said.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer spoke briefly at the first general session of the NATO Ministerial Council, meeting behind closed doors after public official opening ceremonies in the House of Commons.

PEARSON:

'NATO Can't Be Just Military'

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today warned members of the North Atlantic Alliance that NATO could not survive if it did not tackle common political, economic and social problems in addition to problems of military defence.

"To survive," Mr. Pearson said in opening the spring ministerial meeting of NATO, "NATO must comprehend much more than military defence, central as that undoubtedly is to our joint efforts."

"The community of interest which we share must include the closest possible unity of purpose in the solution of political, economic and social problems of concern to us all."

"If it does not, NATO will weaken and eventually disappear."

And, in what was considered

a direct slap at France's plans for building up its own nuclear strike force, Mr. Pearson also urged NATO members to guard against any moves aimed at achieving "narrow national advantage."

Tying his two main points together, Mr. Pearson declared to the 15 NATO delegations gathered in the House of Commons chamber:

"We must maintain the strength, the power, required to deter any fatal adventures by those who might otherwise misjudge our resolve to seek peace and preserve freedom."

Power Alone Can't Guarantee Peace

"But to think that we can guarantee this peace even by collective action based on power alone, is a delusion."

"To think that we can protect ourselves by individual action based on national power alone, is an absurdity."

He quoted President Kennedy as saying on his 1961 visit to Canada that in today's world, no nation could stand alone to meet the Communist threat.

"I'm sure we all agree completely with that," Mr. Pearson said. "In 1963, 'each nation for itself and God for us all' is not only silly; it could be suicidal."

In calling for more "harmonizing" of economic policy

among NATO nations, and for resolution of the "twin problems of political decision-making and political consultation," Mr. Pearson also declared the free world could not afford any division between Europe and North America.

The coming together of European nations, he said, has been "one of the most hopeful, most exciting developments of the postwar period."

"A united Europe should play and can play if it desires," he said, "an equal role with North America in the direction and development of the Atlantic alliance."

"It would, however, be a sad

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ALLIANCE CHIEF:

'Progress Made On Atom Force'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker today reported "a good deal of progress" had been made towards organizing a special NATO nuclear strike force.

He told the opening session of the NATO ministerial conference here that he was hopeful the ministers would be able to agree during the three-day conference to "certain steps" worked out over the past three months.

These steps are based on the Anglo-American proposals made in Nassau last December when Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy conferred on NATO nuclear defence.

The decisions made at Nassau, Mr. Stikker said, while "being the logical continuation of defence decisions taken in earlier years," still opened up a "new field of ideas."

He described the inter-allied nuclear force as "a reinforcement and reorganization of nuclear forces available for the defence of Europe."

A second stage would be the establishment of a multi-lateral NATO nuclear force which would include common-wealth and mixed-manned ships.

On the multi-lateral force, Mr. Stikker said, the point has not yet been reached where any firm proposals could be discussed at this conference, although permanent NATO representatives have been kept informed on the situation.

Canada's contribution to the inter-allied nuclear force likely would be her air division in Europe, now already under NATO command and slated to get nuclear bombs.

In a general review of NATO today, Mr. Stikker said it was fitting that the 15-member alliance should meet in Canada because Canada was an example of "progress without coercion, advance without man-made suffering, the rule of law and the reign of liberty, a land whose civilization is solidly based on two great cultures."

The council was not meeting, as it had so often in the past, "under the glare of the burning focus of immediate danger," Mr. Stikker said.

But it would be "a perilous illusion" to think that no danger existed.

"The danger is persisting and perhaps all the more menacing for being less obvious," he said. "While the alliance is not, at present, under the warning signal of an open crisis it must, nevertheless, recognize the existence of several highly sensitive areas. Some of them, such as Berlin, are quiet for the moment; others, like Laos, display varying degrees of serious unrest."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, speaking as president of the NATO council, credited the NATO alliance with having forced the Soviet Union to the conclusion that major war is no longer permissible or profitable.

Last-Ditch Attempt Made To Avert Empress Strike



Ready If Need Be

Part of a corridor-clogging line-up of prospective Empress Hotel employees is shown waiting for interviews by CPR personnel officers at Belleville Street wharf building this morning. More than 200 had submitted applications by 11 a.m., including a man claiming a doctor of philosophy degree. The hotel advertised openings in 32 classifications to replace regular staff if midnight strike comes off. (Ryan Bros. photo)

The issue in the vote was whether Canada should or should not acquire nuclear weapons for her forces at home or under NATO command in Europe.

'Rebel' Socreds, Tories Sustain Grits in Vote

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—With the help of rebel Conservatives and Social Crediters, the Liberal government Tuesday night survived its first vote of confidence.

The vote was 124 in favor of the Pearson government, to 113 against.

The vote exposed in its first undeniable state the division in the Social Credit group in the Commons, with the party's national leader, Robert Thompson, and his three western supporters voting against the Quebec wing of the party.

Among those voting against the Liberal government were

Real Caouette and his Quebec Socred MPs. Among those voting with the government were Mr. Thompson, Alex Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley), Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo), and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat).

Also voting for the Liberals were former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) and Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current—Maple Creek).

Had the six rebel Socreds and Conservatives voted against the government, instead of for it, the government would have been defeated and a new election would have been forced.

The government's decision to take such action was questioned by the New Democratic Party. NDP leader T. C. Douglas moved an amendment to the Conservative want-of-confidence motion declaring the confidence of the House because of its plan to make Canada a nuclear power and thus increase the risk of nuclear war.

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Atom Arms 'Somersaults' Condemned by Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker gave due warning Tuesday before all but two of his Progressive Conservative supporters voted in favor of a non-confidence motion criticizing the minority Liberal government on nuclear policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker, hitting at what he called "kaleidoscopic somersaults" of the Liberals on the nuclear arms issue, said the new government had finally arrived at a policy favoring acquisition of nuclear arms and denied Parliament the right to decide for itself what that policy should be.

He said that New Democratic Leader Douglas in moving his non-confidence motion stressed that it was based on the government acting without consulting Parliament.

Although the motion's wording made no reference to lack of consultation with Parliament, the Conservative chief said he regarded those words as being implied in the New Democratic motion.

The Social Credit MPs earlier decided on a free vote—each MP voting as he saw fit on the non-confidence motion.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals were trying to lead Parliament to believe their policy on acquiring nuclear arms was a decisive course.

But he doubted whether there had ever been such changes of Liberal viewpoint on a question. They had been made under political and special pressure

"and even by visits across the border."

The party which had stood against acquiring nuclear arms suddenly did an about turn last January. Such a change was understandable if techniques or circumstances dictated it.

But the question should be decided by Parliament rather than by a group of ministers "whose views have been kaleidoscopic somersaults."

The Liberals had poured scorn on the Conservative government in 1960 and 1961 for

even considering agreements with the United States to gain access to nuclear arms in an emergency.

He said Mr. Pearson "wrapped himself around NATO" in speaking in the Commons earlier in the day but in 1958 and 1959 "he wasn't above emasculating NATO."

The opposition leader said his party's position has been consistent ever since the issue of acquiring nuclear weapons arose in 1959. That position had

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WOMAN KILLED, MAN HELD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wounded man was being held under police guard in hospital today in connection with the stabbing death of a 63-year-old Vancouver woman.

Police said Mrs. Alma Christina Forsberg, whose body was found in an apartment overnight, may have been dead since Saturday. They said the death was discovered after a man called a funeral parlor to come and pick up the body.

Pope Suffers Setback

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John was reliably reported today to have suffered a new and severe setback in his illness. One of Italy's leading surgeons was said to have spent the night at his bedside.

The 81-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church cancelled his regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica but appeared at his apartment window to bless a crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's Square below.

The Pope stood at the third-floor window about three minutes. Seen through binoculars, he appeared very pale. But his voice, carried through microphones, was vibrant and strong as he gave his blessing.

The audience in the basilica was cancelled 40 minutes before it was to have started. No reason was given.

New Soviet Satellite In Orbit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos scientific series into orbit around the earth today, news agency announced.

The satellite is named Cosmos 17.

Tass said all scientific instruments on board the satellite were functioning normally.

The last Soviet satellite launched was April 28 when Cosmos 16 went into orbit.

The announced purpose of the Cosmos satellite is to study conditions of cosmic flight that may affect humans in orbit and on interplanetary flights.

Doug Fisher New NDP Deputy Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher, 43-year-old MP for Port Arthur, today was elected deputy leader of the New Democratic Party at a caucus meeting of the party's members of Parliament.

He succeeds David Lewis, former MP for York South, who was defeated in the April 8 general election.

Stanley Knowles, member for Winnipeg North Centre, was elected party whip, with Frank Howard, Skeena, as deputy whip.

Chairman of the caucus for the 26th Parliament will be Andrew Brewin, Toronto Greenwood, and the vice-chairman Harold Winch, veteran Socialist MP for Vancouver East.

Walkout Due At Midnight

By AB KENT

Hopes of averting an Empress Hotel strike at midnight are pinned on a special 8 p.m. conference between union, management and the deputy B.C. labor minister.

Meanwhile, neither side shows signs of "give" despite last minute efforts of government conciliator W. T. McLaughlin, who is reported to be near exhaustion after devoting weeks to the struggle.

The 300-member union is Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276, who have been in dispute with the Canadian Pacific Railway hotel since January 1962.

They voted to strike by a 94 per cent majority to back demands for adjustments and hourly wage increases.

Normal conciliation board and conciliation officer procedure has failed to this point in bringing the parties together.

PETERSON MOVE

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, just returned to Victoria Tuesday, summoned union and management to the office of his deputy minister W. H. Sands tonight.

"We are anxious to help avoid a strike because it could have a serious effect on this area," Mr. Peterson said.

"This is an unusual move, but we have done it before in an effort to forestall a serious strike," the minister said.

Mr. Peterson said it would be very unfortunate if a strike resulted in either closing or curtailing of service at the hotel during the summer tourist season.

260 APPLICANTS

The hotel promises to remain open and has started interviewing more than 200 applicants in categories ranging from waitress and bus boy to cashier and engineer, replacing possible strikers.

Union general chairman James R. Grealy said he appreciates the interest shown by Mr. Peterson and on behalf of the employees welcomed an offer by Mayor R. B. Wilson to assist if asked.

"We would be very happy to hear from him," Mr. Grealy said. "It has even been suggested that the bishop of the Catholic Church in Victoria might help."

INFORMAL TALKS

The mayor has already had informal discussions with certain people involved in the dispute, but has not been asked to attend the special meeting tonight.

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THREE ESCAPE BURNING VESSEL

DIGBY, N.S. (UPI)

Three crew members of the 65-foot scallop dragger Rusk scrambled to safety in a lifeboat early today after their vessel caught fire about 10 miles offshore near here.

12 Lost, Four Cars Missing

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)

At least 12 persons are reported missing following the collapse of part of a bridge 30 miles east of this Gaspé Peninsula mining town.

The missing were said to have been travelling in cars that passed on the bridge that spans the York River.

Police said they figured out from tire marks on the pavement that at least four cars plunged into the river.

Water under the bridge is about 25 feet. The road has been closed.

Cpl. Hector O'Neill of the Quebec Provincial Police detachment in Gaspé, Que., said today the 12 were all employees of the Gaspé Copper Mines.

He said the number of missing persons could be higher.

Four men, travelling in a small European-made car, escaped death after their car plunged into about 15 feet of water during the night.

CAR FLOATED

They were quoted as saying that their car floated on the surface and that the swift current carried the vehicle to the shore.

Cpl. O'Neill said half the concrete bridge, which is about 60 feet long, collapsed when a support was smashed by flooding waters.

Police said the flood was caused by a heavy rainfall and melting snow.

They said it was impossible to see the break in the bridge from the approaches.

'Super Cooper' Broadway Hit

(See also page 3.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of New Yorkers cheered astronaut Gordon Cooper today in a tumultuous Broadway ticker-tape parade—the city's salute to heroes.

Tape, confetti and torn paper swirled from skyscrapers in the city's tribute to the U.S. Air Force major who last week orbited the earth 22 times.

The crowd along Lower Broadway alone was estimated unofficially at 2,000,000—with miles more of the city still to be travelled en route to a civic luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The cheering sometimes seemed to verge on the point of hysteria. Dozens of persons broke through the police lines, shouting, "Hello, Coop," "Wonderful job, Coop" and "Go, Go, Gordon."

The storm of confetti became a virtual blizzard as the motorcade moved along Broadway.

Home-made signs appeared all along the way, with messages such as "Coop Is Tops" and "Super Cooper."

MISSING—WITH \$300,000

Manhunt Launched for Armored Car Driver

VANCOUVER (CP)—An international manhunt is under way for armored car driver Douglas Brown of nearby Surrey and for \$300,000 in small bills missing from his company.

The \$300,000, police said, was mostly in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20.

Another \$220,000 in non-negotiable cheques was recovered from a parked car along with \$5,000 in cash.

Brown, 35, an employee of Loomis Armored Car Service for "nine or 10 years," is charged with "theft over \$50."

Police said the robbery occurred some time Saturday night but went undiscovered until about noon Tuesday. Brown, when he finished his Saturday shift, was off duty until Tuesday. A check was made when he did not arrive.

Det.-Sgt. Bill Porteous, in charge of the four-man city police squad working with the RCMP on the case, said Brown arrived at the Loomis downtown headquarters Saturday night after making collections with his partner at 48 Safeway supermarkets.

The policeman said the money was unloaded and the partner left, leaving Brown with the unlocked vault. The money was transferred into a car which police found Tuesday in a hotel lot about a mile from Vancouver International Airport in suburban Richmond.

Eric Stafford, Loomis district manager, said company policy requires two men to work a truck at all times. He said there was no suggestion that more than one man was involved in the theft.

Police said the thief must have packed the money into a large suitcase, leaving behind the worthless cheques and such cash as he could not carry.

Police departments all over Canada and the United States were asked to watch for Brown, whose description and photograph was circulated.

However, little is known about Brown here and police declined to make his description public.

It is known he is married, with four children ranging in age from 15 to four.

His wife Lavinia was in hospital when Brown disappeared. She was recovering from a leg operation. She left the hospital Monday to look after the children who had been cared for by grandparents and neighbors.

Neighbors described Brown as a quiet man "deeply interested in his work."

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Monte Roberts

THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN . . .

High unto 12 years ago (it doesn't seem a day over 40) the kindly management of this newspaper allowed me the use of this space at approximately the top left-hand corner of the city page.

And I have been living happily here ever after, being visited by a comforting stream of loyal constituents who have been tolerant of spoonerized puns, losing crusades, unabashed animal worship, and the first person singular.

I have had a lot of fun in this space at the top left-hand corner, but there comes a time when enough is enough.

So I have served the kindly management of this kindly newspaper with notice to vacate.

This does not mean the loyal constituents can escape me entirely.

On the contrary, they will find it harder than ever to avoid me, as I will be turning up almost anywhere in the paper, writing about almost anything.

It is my wish to take a closer, analytical look at many of the things about This, the Fairest City of Them All, which we are inclined to take for granted.

The result, I hope, will be feature articles with more detail and scope than could be squeezed into this small area.

And so, as the pun slowly sinks under the masthead, we say farewell, top left-hand corner of the city page—home of Peanuts, Ask the Times, and FOUR HURT IN TWO-CAR CRASH.

With my very sincere thanks to all the loyal constituents who have made this space such a pleasant place in which to (you should excuse the expression) work.

Topics of the Day

Two 18-year-old youths appeared in city police court today charged with attempting to break and enter Oak Bay Building Supply, 1290 Oak Bay Avenue, early today.

Duncan Woods, 1139 Mason, and Robert West, of the YMCA, were remanded until Thursday. A juvenile whose name has not been released is also under arrest for the offence.

A police prowl car scared away burglars trying to enter the store at 3:15 a.m. today. Within hours police had separately questioned three persons in connection with the offence.

Two local students are among winners announced today in the Canadian Forestry Association's annual schools fire prevention poster contest.

Monica Linnell, 12, of Brentwood School came second in the province among junior entrants, while 11-year-old Trevor Jones of Willows School was second in the elementary division.

Their posters will be entered in international competition at a meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in San Francisco this December.

Saanich public works committee supported a police recommendation Tuesday night that a flashing amber and red light be installed at the intersection of Patricia Bay Highway and McKenzie Avenue.

Councillors were told the intersection was the scene of nine accidents in 1962 and up to February of this year, due to the hill on the highway to the south which obscured the intersection from north-bound traffic.

Although councillors said they had "little faith" in flashing lights, they recommended its installation for the benefit of "visitors" who do not know of the hazard.

Otto Leestment, 1803 Fernwood and his Vancouver partner, Mrs. Lily Hills, won the open pairs championship at the polar regional tournament of the American Contract Bridge League in Juneau, Alaska, Monday.

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will hold its annual meeting Friday night at 8 in North Ward School auditorium. Chairman of nominations is C. Humble, elections officer, R. Wingfield-Digby and installations officer, D. McKinnon.

A logger was injured as he helped to gather in felled timber in the Sooke woods near Bear Creek Reservoir Tuesday.

Philip Arden, 50, of Claude Road, Langford, is reported in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after treatment for chest injuries.

Mr. Arden was working on a Butler Bros. logging project at the time of the accident. It is believed he was struck by a fragment of a log that splintered.

Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, president of Seattle Pacific College for Christian education, will address a dinner meeting of the Christian Businessmen's Committee in Holyrood House Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Victoria's Junior SPCA will meet in the Woodsworth Hall, 721-Courtney, Saturday at 10 a.m. New members between the ages of eight and 19 are welcome, and preparations for the annual pet show on June 22 will be discussed.



BLANE COULCHER
... to St. Hubert

Top Posting Given City Meteorologist

A Victoria meteorologist has been appointed officer in charge of one of Canada's most important weather stations.

Blane Coulcher, 1863 Hollywood Crescent, leaves this week for St. Hubert, just outside Montreal, to take charge of military aviation forecasting for Air Defence Command Headquarters.

Besides heading the nine-man bureau at St. Hubert, he will work on his master's degree in meteorology at McGill University in Montreal, doing graduate work in the field of polar meteorology and geography.

Mr. Coulcher, who is 29, and a former student of Victoria College and UBC, has been with the meteorological service for six years, four and a half of them in the Arctic, where he was officer in charge at the weather stations at Frobisher Bay and Resolute.

He has been stationed in Victoria at HMC Dockyard for the last year.

CENTRAL SCHOOL?

3-Way Talks Called On Retarded Pupils

A meeting of three local school boards will be arranged to discuss the future of retarded pupils from outside who no longer will be accommodated in the Greater Victoria District's special school.

Greater Victoria trustees Tuesday night authorized their chairman, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, to arrange a meeting as requested by the Sooke school board.

The request arose out of a recent Victoria decision that retarded children from neighboring districts could not be accommodated at the school on Joan Crescent after the end of the current school year.

A brief sent by the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded recommended the setting up of a central institution for the "moderately" retarded in all three districts.

JOINT CLASS

Falling that, the association called for a "joint class for the retarded in the Saanich and Sooke area."

The Greater Victoria board also approved a request of the buildings and grounds committee to hold a meeting with representatives of Little League baseball to allow "certain areas" of school property for games.

Previously the board has re-



LEE GAR LEU AND FIANCEE JEAN CHAN
... their first meeting.

His Fortune Cookie Kept Getting Sweeter

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A winsome brunette stepped off a trans-Pacific airplane Tuesday to put the icing on Lee Gar Leu's fortune cookie.

For the past nine years, Lee Gar Leu's fortune has dangled on a precarious thread—he has been living in Canada illegally.

The mental strain ("it was like carrying a 500-pound rice bag on my back, day in, day out") became too much to bear, and Lee Gar Leu, now working as a cook and living at 2578 Blackwood, confessed his "sins" to immigration authorities.

Here his fortune cookie gave him a taste of sweetness to come. The authorities accepted his confession and adjusted his status to that of an immigrant.

THE ICING

Then—and here's the icing—immigration approved entry into Canada for his fiancée, Jean Chan.

Lee, who is 31, and Jean, 20, are both from Hong Kong. When she arrived here Tuesday, she met her husband-to-be for the first time.

Their marriage has been arranged by parents of both families—an old Chinese custom still observed in China, but which has long since been discarded by Canadians of Chinese origin. Up until Tuesday the couple had only seen each other in photographs. They plan to be married soon.

POSED FOR PHOTO

They smiled happily at each other when they first met, and Jean consented to pose with her future husband for a photograph. But when Times photographer Bill Halkett asked Lee to put his arm around the shoulders of his bride-to-be, Jean shook her head, signifying she did not think such familiarity is proper in public.

Earlier, before the arrival of his fiancée, Lee told the Times how he lived in fear after entering the country illegally. He was admitted into Canada as a Wong when his real name was Lee. That was in 1952.

"For nine years I was afraid of being caught and deported back to Hong Kong," he said.

ALWAYS THE FEAR

"I was even afraid to tell my close friends that I had entered the country under an assumed name," he added. "There was always the fear the secret would leak out."

Finally, Lee decided to make a clean breast of things. He voluntarily approached an immigration officer and confessed that Wong was not his real name.

The immigration department, after looking into his case, not only allowed him to remain in Canada, but adjusted his status as an immigrant, dating it back

from March, 1952, the month he entered Canada.

It was within the powers of the department to date his entry into Canada from the day he made his confession.

"I never felt so relieved in my life," he said. "Then when I applied to bring Jean over here to marry, the department fully co-operated."

SIMPLIFIED

John B. McKinstry, officer in charge of the immigration department here, confirmed Lee's confession and the readjustment of his status as an immigrant.

He said the procedure for dealing with people who had illegally entered Canada has been simplified by Ottawa.

"We will deal sympathetically and honorably with all Chinese immigrants who will deal truthfully and honorably with us," he said. "We would like to have all those who entered Canada illegally prior to 1960 to adjust their personal status."

Price Boost Due On Pastry Goods

Price increases ranging from 5 to 15 per cent on pastries and cakes seem to be in store for Victoria consumers.

A number of local bakeries said today they had reached the breaking point on sugar prices and could no longer avoid passing increases on to customers.

Further sugar price boosts were announced in Vancouver Tuesday and today of 45 cents and 60 cents a hundred, bringing the wholesale price up to \$16.95 for a 100-pound bag.

IN FEW DAYS

This pushed the price up by \$2.05 a hundred since last Thursday and is expected to be reflected in retail increases within a few days.

Victoria grocers said they expected the price would go from \$1.73 to around \$1.84 per 10-pound bag as new supplies are received.

On top of the sugar price increase, another commodity widely used in baking—powdered milk—took a jump today.

The boost was \$1.60 on a 36-pound case at the wholesale level and is expected to raise the retail price from 95 cents to \$1.08 or \$1.09 for the popular three-pound box.

SUBSIDY REMOVED

Reason given by trade officials for the milk increase was removal of a federal government subsidy of 25 cents a hundred pounds on whole milk.

The government also decided recently to buy unspecified amounts of dried skim milk powder at a maximum rate of 11 cents a pound compared with 4.3 cents last year resulting in a general increase in the price level.

Victoria bakers, however, don't expect the higher powdered milk cost will be reflected in bread prices. There has been talk in other areas of Canada of bread prices rising.

Last general increase in bread was early this year when flour prices started climbing and most bakeries put their prices up one cent a loaf.

Meanwhile, Canadians visiting in the U.S. during the long weekend found sugar prices in Washington about half the Canadian prices.

Mrs. Maude Parrett, 740 Cowper Street, told the Times: "There was no shortage of sugar in Friday Harbor at the weekend. The price was 83 cents per 10-pound bag."

In the House of Commons last week, Justice Minister Chevrier said that sugar costs had risen "drastically" compared to prices in the U.S.

CANCER-KILLER ARRIVES AT JUBILEE

Heavy Armor Shields Mighty Mite

Good things don't always come in small packages—to wit—the cancer-killing cobalt bomb delivered today to Victoria Cancer Clinic.

The heart of new equipment—a wafer the size of a twenty-five cent piece and half-an-inch thick—was removed from a leaded two-ton container.

In the clinic, in Royal Jubilee Hospital, it is being installed in a machine that weighs three tons.

FOUR FEET THICK

And the whole thing is enclosed in a special room in the hospital's new wing, where the walls are four feet thick.

All this shielding is necessary where radio-active cobalt is located. The regulations are laid down by the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada.

Small things can be costly too.

That little wafer has a value of \$13,000. And the machine that directs its rays to cancer-diseased tissue, is worth another \$26,500.

The whole thing is a gift to Victoria from the B.C. Cancer Foundation. Victorians, of course, give to the foundation every year when the Conquer Cancer drive is held in the spring.

FOUR IN B.C.

There are four cobalt bombs in the province.

Treatment with the cobalt bomb is about six times as strong as the deep X-ray therapy already being used. Cobalt energy is comparable to about three to four million volts, which is many times the energy of ordinary X-ray.

The actual time of each treatment will be shortened making it possible to treat more patients each day. But the length of time for treatment will remain about the same—three to four weeks.

Cobalt itself has a relatively short life span and after three to five years only

half a life span remains. It is hoped that the cobalt will be replaced every four years. Installation of the cobalt has been delayed until the present because there was

not adequate accommodation. In the new wing of the hospital the reinforced concrete room has been built specifically for this purpose. Following installation all

exterior surfaces will be checked for any possible leaks of radioactivity. It is expected that the unit will be in operation when the new wing opens June 15.

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ON COLUMBIA PROJECT

Bennett Ready To Meet Mike

Premier Bennett announced today he is ready to meet Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in Ottawa June 3 for what he hopes to be the breakthrough on Columbia River power development.

"We are now completely satisfied that this magnificent project will start to become a reality during the current fiscal year," Mr. Bennett said.

This means work could start on three giant dams in B.C. before next March 31.

The premier also unwrapped a "secret weapon" which he said has done much to smooth the way for the Columbia.

He disclosed that since the end of last year B.C. has had the free services of a former U.S. cabinet minister as "red tape breaker" in negotiations with the Americans.

He is Robert B. Anderson, U.S. secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower government and the man appointed by former president Harry S. Truman to solve a 40-year deadlock and consummate a treaty for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

B.C. has been trying to sell to the U.S. all its downstream benefit power due from the three dams for approximately \$400,000,000—enough to pay for them and production of 2,000,000 horsepower of energy for B.C. use as well.

"RIGHT STORY"

The premier at a special press conference said Mr. Anderson's job was "to get the right story across" from President Kennedy down.

He said he hoped Mr. Anderson's role will be a continuing one.

He described him as "a personal friend" who had accepted the job without salary.

Mr. Bennett said he wired Mr. Pearson today in answer to a letter suggesting a meeting in Ottawa.

He said he "presumes" the date of Monday, June 3, will be acceptable.

CHAIRMAN GOING

The premier said he will take with him the two chairmen of B.C. Hydro, Dr. H. L. Kenney and Dr. Gordon Shrum, Water Resources Minister Ray Williston, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and some technical advisers.

"We're very hopeful of a quick settlement," Mr. Bennett said. He termed Mr. Pearson's efforts, which included a meeting with President Kennedy, "co-operation at its best."

"We're very happy with the federal government handling of the Columbia so far."

NOTE EXCHANGE

He said he hopes the meeting will set up an exchange of notes between Ottawa and Washington of conditions to be attached to the Columbia Treaty, signed but not ratified by Canada's Parliament.

The notes would include an agreement to sell the downstream benefits.

Once this is done, and the premier conceded it would still take some bargaining with the U.S., the treaty can be ratified.

Spine Fractured In Truck Crash Near Thetis

A man who lay unnoticed with a broken back after being thrown from a truck was reported in fair condition today.

George Alexander, 3141 Glen Lake Road, was discovered in a ditch near where his truck came to rest upright after it crashed through a guard rail at Thetis Lake overpass.

Colwood RCMP were called to the scene by a passing truck driver. Police said the truck engine was cold when they arrived and there was no way of telling how long the injured man had lain there.

He is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Bennett said a meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall convinced him the new Liberal government would be "fully prepared to grant B.C.'s needs and rights."

FROBISHER HEAD

The premier said he knew Mr. Anderson when he was head of Frobisher Ventures, which a few years ago wanted to develop power on the north-easterly Taku River.

Mr. Anderson's talks in the U.S. have been extremely confidential, the premier said.

He accepted the job after Mr. Bennett's New York trip in late November and made a report on a secret visit to Victoria March 8.

Mr. Bennett would not disclose the nature of the report but said Mr. Anderson's work had been "going very nicely."

He said Mr. Anderson had to dispel impressions put abroad by "certain people" that B.C. was trying to sabotage the Columbia.

He presumably was referring to members of the former Diefenbaker government in Ottawa, as E. Davie Fulton, now B.C. Conservative leader, at one time accused the premier of doing just that.

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Cooling Off Period Faces City

A return to typical coastal weather with cool sea breezes, partly cloudy skies and sunny afternoons was forecast today by the weather office.

A four-day heat wave in which temperatures climbed to 88.3 degrees broke Tuesday with movement of cool air from the Pacific.

High Tuesday was 81.3 at Gonzales weather office.

There will be several days of partly cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with most areas registering temperatures in the mid-60s along the coast, and in the 70s further inland.

Daytime forecasts for Victoria city Thursday is about 70 degrees, dropping to about 59 overnight.

Westerly winds will be about 15 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, garden watering restrictions in Saanich east of Quadra and south of Royal Oak remain in effect for the rest of the season in order to supply all homes equitably until water main extensions are completed.

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Queenmakers Lay Keels With Ladies-In-Waiting

Keels for the two newest B.C. Toll Authority ferries will be laid officially at Victoria Machinery Depot, 12 noon Friday.

The ferries are to be named

Queen of Nanaimo and Queen of New Westminster, continuing the "Queen" theme in B.C. ferry nomenclature.

Central figures in the ceremony will be Mrs. Pete Maffeo, wife of the mayor of Nanaimo, and Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster.

One of the two ferries is to be launched by fall. VMD has steel on hand—mostly stored on newly-reclaimed land east of the Ogden Point plant—for both B.C. ferries.

Almost as soon as the first is launched, VMD will lay the keel for a cruise ship for Alaska Cruises Inc.



ARRESTS HIT 3,000 IN NORTH CAROLINA

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Negro leaders say demonstrations for integration will continue in Greensboro today in the wake of more arrests that sent total arrests in two North Carolina cities past the 3,000 mark.

The 162 arrests Tuesday night in Greensboro raised to nearly 1,500 the number of persons charged with trespass and assorted other misdemeanors in a week.

GOVERNOR INTERVENES

Fight Threatens At Alabama U.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Governor George C. Wallace, thrusting state rights into the path of federal authority, has set out to block court-ordered desegregation of the University of Alabama.

The Alabama governor laid his authority on the line Tuesday after the university board of trustees had agreed to admit two Negroes and U.S. district Judge H. Hobart Grooms refused to delay the June 10 enrollment.

"I embody the sovereignty of this state," said Wallace, a veteran of battles with the federal government, "and I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who seeks to enroll at the university."

Thus, Wallace embarked upon the same course followed last fall by Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi who greeted Negro James H. Meredith with an interposition statute and barred him from the University of Mississippi. Meredith later enrolled behind federal forces.

Attorney General Richmond Flowers, a political opponent of Wallace, warned defiance of federal court orders may lead to violence. He said those who defy such orders may be to blame if federal troops are used in Alabama as they were in Mississippi.

Brewer Dixon, a university trustee, said he admired Wallace for sticking to his conviction

and sympathized with him.

"But we have exhausted our legal means," Dixon said. "The trustees have no control over Wallace. The university is our responsibility. But beyond that we are not law enforcement officers."

A sampling of sentiment of students and faculty members at the university campus at Tuscaloosa indicates that while white students may not like the idea, they are willing to accept Negro classmates peacefully.

This would be in contrast to the rioting which erupted almost seven years ago when Autherine Lucy, a Negro, was admitted to the university under federal court orders. She later was expelled for making unprovoked statements accusing school officials of conspiring with the mob.

On other fronts: The simmering Birmingham racial situation remained quiet as 3,000 federal troops stood by at military bases and more than 1,300 state, county and city law enforcement officers kept watch over a 28-block area where rioting broke out May 12.

A hearing was scheduled during the day in federal court on a request for reinstatement of more than 1,000 Negro pupils suspended or expelled from Birmingham schools for taking part in antisegregation demonstrations.

'Bull Sessions' At B.C. Prison

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "bull session," a system whereby prisoners talk over their experiences and problems under guidance of counsellors, will be introduced at Oakalla Prison Farm.

The prison, in nearby Burnaby, is for persons serving terms up to two years and for prisoners in transit between court and penitentiary.

Warren H. Mulligan, who replaced Warden Hugh Christie early in May, pioneered the "bull session" method as warden at Prince George, B.C. There he had 100 prisoners; at Oakalla he has 1,040.

Warden Mulligan was born in Semane, Sask., but moved to British Columbia with his family about 30 years ago. He is 42, a navy veteran and father of two.

"We can't afford to regard a prison as a fort," he said in an interview.

"And we can't just be processing the same men over and over as they keep returning to jail."

"By good leadership and good example we must do something to restore and rehabilitate the men who come to us."

One of the main problems is finding the right type of staff, because "bad authority is a terrible danger."

"Today's young criminals aren't particularly tougher than those of a generation ago, but they're more sophisticated."

"In this business, I have to be an optimist. I believe there's some eventual worth in every man, no matter how bad outwardly. To change them even in a small way is an accomplishment even though this is sometimes done under difficult or unhappy conditions."

"You've got to have a bit of missionary in you."



CHARGED with attempting to tamper with a Jimmy Hoffa trial jury, Henry F. Bell, of the International Longshoremen's Association, was indicted Tuesday by a special grand jury in Nashville, Tenn. Three others were indicted with him. (AP Wirephoto.)

Art Linkletter's favorite suit is one tailored from a tweed cloth hand-woven by his wife.

CHURCH HALL CONVERSION

Dances, Drinking Feared

A group of Oak Bay residents Tuesday night protested rezoning of St. Mary's Church hall for use by a fraternal lodge. — They told a public hearing they feared a traffic hazard, public dancing and possible drinking on the premises would result.

Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw that would permit the use of the hall by the Henderson Lodge, of the Masonic Order, and the Order of Eastern Star, Oak Bay chapter, who intend to purchase the premises from the Anglican Church.

Fourteen persons, mostly Masons and OES members, attended the hearing, at which Peter E. Wainwright, 1635 Yale, presented a petition on behalf of eight neighborhood residents. The petition mainly protested depreciated property values due to public functions in a non-church hall, and that insufficient study of traffic problems on Yale and Byron Streets had been made.

The hall entrance is on Yale, but access to the church parking area would be by Byron and Elgin Streets.

Mr. Wainwright said he lives within 30 feet of the hall. Lodge halls should be confined to commercial or semi-commercial zones, he said.

The term "lodge functions" in the bylaw was too general, he said, and could cover dancing, band practice, theatricals, card parties, bingo and other affairs which could be objectionable, together with possible drinking.

Charles Hunt, representing the lodge, said there would be no activities to disrupt the harmony of the church.

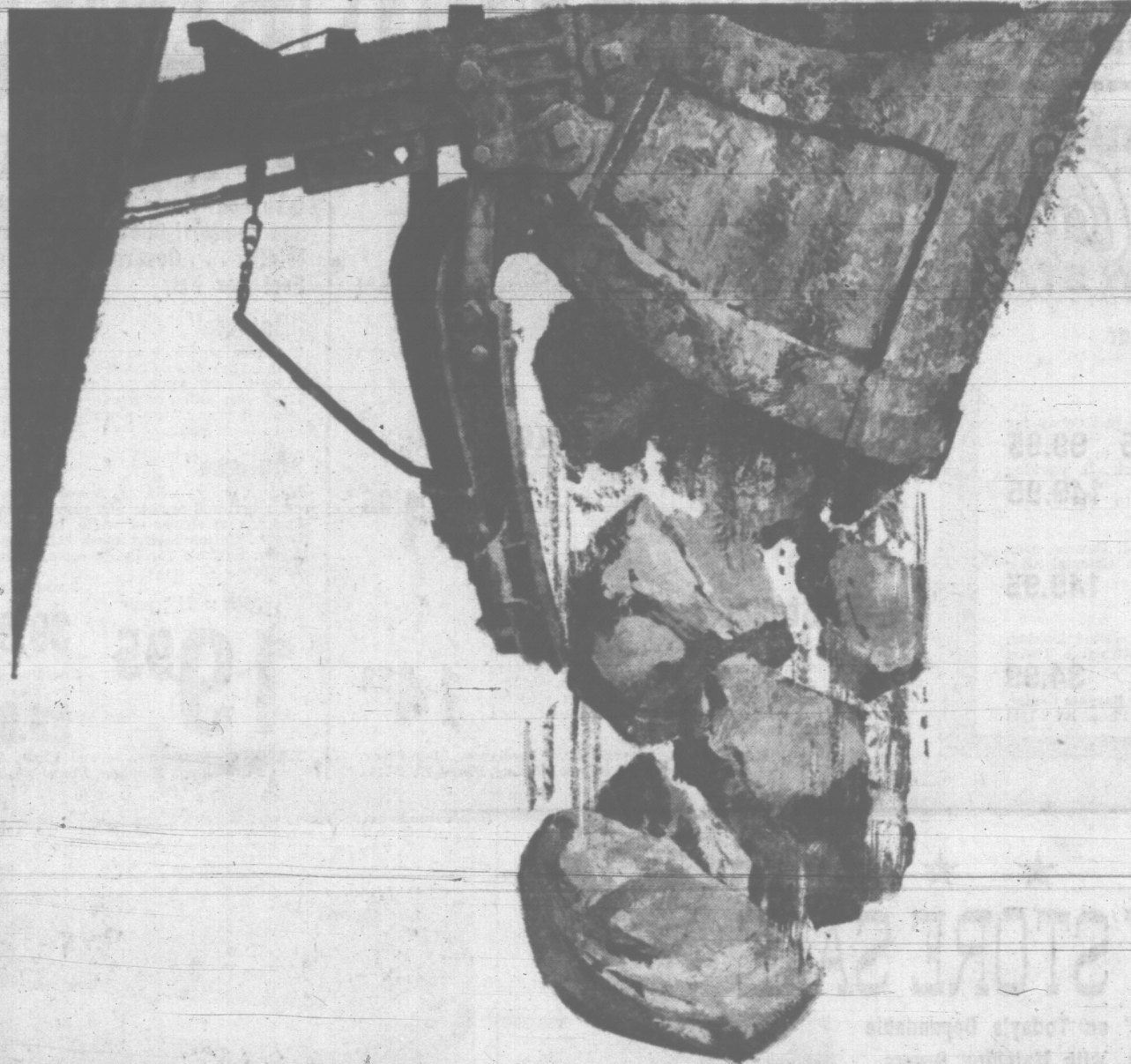
Ex-Chief Indicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A New York longshoremen official, a former Huntington, W. Va., police chief and two others were indicted Tuesday on charges of attempting to tamper with jurors in the conspiracy trial last year of Jimmy Hoffa.

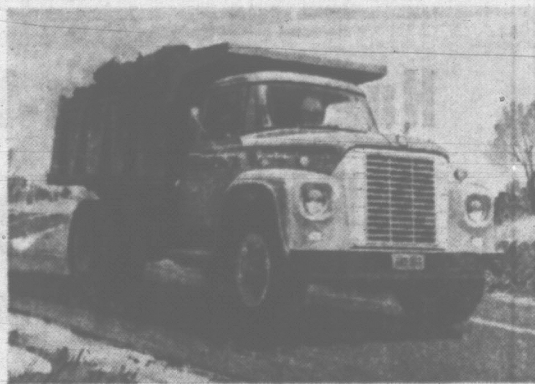
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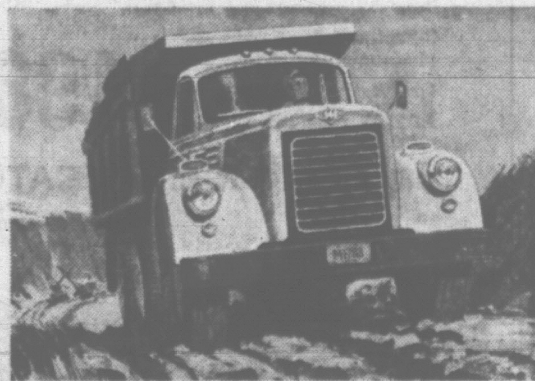
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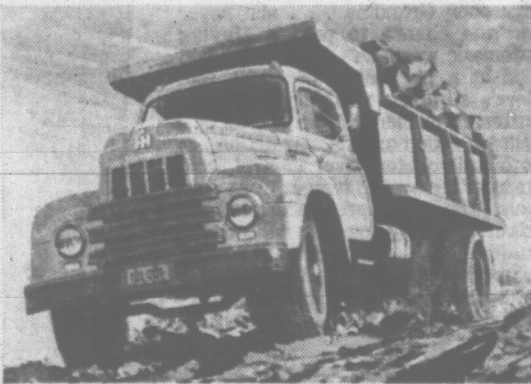
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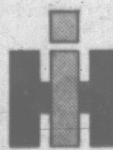


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Nuclear Force
Wins Approval

OTTAWA (UPI)—The NATO ministerial council late today approved creation of an inter-allied nuclear force consisting of British bombers, three U.S. Polaris submarines and the nuclear-capable aircraft of eight other alliance members.

The eight countries who have agreed, or are in the process of agreeing, to arm their aircraft with U.S. nuclear weapons in case of crisis are Canada, Greece, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, Turkey and France.

The French will put under the plan only their two German-based fighter squadrons.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker today reported "a good deal of progress" had been made towards organizing a special NATO nuclear strike force.

He told the opening session of the NATO ministerial conference here that he was hopeful the ministers would be able to agree during the three-day conference to "certain steps" worked out over the past three months.

These steps are based on the Anglo-American proposals made in Nassau last December when Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy conferred on NATO nuclear defence.

The decisions made at Nassau, Mr. Stikker said, while "being the logical continuation of defence decisions taken in

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Minnesota 600 219 600-2 19 0
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Lombard 600 219 600-2 7 1
Home runs: Boston—Clinton (2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, postponed.

PEARSON:

'NATO Can't Be
Just Military'By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today warned members of the North Atlantic Alliance that NATO could not survive if it did not tackle common political, economic and social problems in addition to problems of military defence.

"To survive," Mr. Pearson said in opening the spring ministerial meeting of NATO, "NATO must comprehend much more than military defence, central as that undoubtedly is to our joint efforts."

"The community of interest which we share must include the closest possible unity of purpose in the solution of political, economic and social problems of concern to us all."

"If it does not, NATO will weaken and eventually disappear."

And, in what was considered

Power Alone Can't Guarantee Peace

"But to think that we can guarantee this peace even by collective action based on power alone, is a delusion."

"To think that we can protect ourselves by individual action based on national power alone, is an absurdity."

He quoted President Kennedy as saying on his 1961 visit to Canada that in today's world, no nation could stand alone to meet the Communist threat.

"I'm sure we all agree completely with that," Mr. Pearson said. "In 1963, each nation for itself and God for us all is not only silly; it could be suicidal."

In calling for more "harmonizing" of economic policy

earlier years," still opened up a "new field of ideas."

He described the inter-allied nuclear force as "a reinforcement and reorganization of nuclear forces available for the defence of Europe."

A second stage would be the establishment of a multi-lateral NATO nuclear force which would include commonly-owned and mixed-manned ships.

On the multi-lateral force, Mr. Stikker said, the point has not yet been reached where any firm proposals could be discussed at this conference, although permanent NATO representatives have been kept informed on the situation.

Canada's contribution to the inter-allied nuclear force likely would be her air division in Europe, now already under NATO command and slated to get nuclear bombs.

In a general review of NATO today, Mr. Stikker said it was fitting that the 15-member alliance should meet in Canada because Canada was an example of "progress without coercion, advance without man-made suffering, the rule of law and the reign of liberty, a land

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BULLETINS

Longshoremen
Take Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 2,400 longshoremen will be asked to take a strike vote.

Eleven locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) are involved in a dispute over a new contract with the Shipping Federation of B.C.

The two have been in direct negotiations and before a federal conciliation board for 14 months.

Named Manager

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gill Hodges, veteran first baseman of New York Mets, was named manager of the Washington Senators today, succeeding Mickey Vernon.

Sentenced to Die

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters)—Three Negroes were sentenced to death today in connection with the Paarl riots last November in which two whites were hacked to death and seven Negroes killed. Five other Negroes were sentenced to 18 years in prison each and eight to 12 years each. Five Negroes were acquitted.

12 Lost,
Four Cars
Missing

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—At least 12 persons are reported missing following the collapse of a bridge early today.

The missing persons were travelling in automobiles which passed over the bridge after the collapse and plunged into the swift-flowing York River, 30 miles east of the Gaspe mining town.

Police said the missing are 12 employees of Gaspe copper mines here. They were last seen travelling from their homes around Gaspe village, about 60 miles east of here, to work.

Police identified seven of them as Wilson Cotton, of Gaspe; Melrose Miller and Hubert Patterson of Sunny Bank; Herman Simon, Selwin Mullin and Ivers Mullin of Wakeham, and Lionel Levesque of Murdochville.

Police said five others were travelling with one of them. Police are not sure with who

FOUR ESCAPE

Four others escaped death Tuesday night when their small European-made auto plunged 15 feet from the concrete bridge, which collapsed when flood waters smashed one of the supports.

Their small car apparently was carried by the swift current to the shore of the York River—60 feet wide at that point—and they were able to scramble to safety.

They were identified as Tom Nelson, 33; Dea Patterson, 20; Gordon Palmer, 24, and the driver, Wayne Miller, 32, all of Gaspe.

Police had few details of the tragedy.

They said the break in the bridge could not be seen from the approaches. They estimate that at least four cars disappeared in 25 feet of water.

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 90
Low—Winnipeg 23



Ready If Need Be

Part of a corridor-clogging line-up of prospective Empress Hotel employees is shown waiting for interviews by CPR personnel officers at Belleville Street wharf building this morning. More than 200 had submitted applications by 11 a.m., including a man claiming a doctor of philosophy degree. The hotel advertised openings in 32 classifications to replace regular staff if midnight strike comes off. (Ryan Bros. photo)

'Rebel' Socreds, Tories
Sustain Grits in Vote

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—With the help of rebel Conservatives and Social Crediters, the Liberal government Tuesday night survived its first vote of confidence.

The vote was 124 in favor of the Pearson government, to 113 against.

The vote exposed in its first undeniable state the division in the Social Credit group in the Commons, with the party's national leader, Robert Thompson, and his three western supporters voting against the Quebec wing of the party.

Among those voting against the Liberal government were

Real Caouette and his Quebec Socred MPs. Among those voting with the government were Mr. Thompson, Alex Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley), Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo), and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat).

Also voting for the Liberals were former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) and Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current—Maple Creek).

Had the six rebel Socreds and Conservatives voted against the government, instead of for it, the government would have been defeated and a new election would have been forced.

The issue in the vote was whether Canada should or should not acquire nuclear weapons for her forces at home or under NATO command in Europe.

The government's decision to take such action was questioned by the New Democratic Party. NDP leader T. C. Douglas moved an amendment to the Conservative want-of-confidence motion declaring the government didn't deserve the confidence of the House because of its plan to make Canada a nuclear power and thus increase the risk of nuclear war.

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Empress Walkout
Due at Midnight

By AB KENT

Hopes of averting an Empress Hotel strike at midnight are pinned on a special 8 p.m. conference between union, management and the deputy B.C. labor minister.

Meanwhile, neither side shows signs of "give" despite last-minute efforts of government conciliator W. T. McLaughlin, who is reported to be near exhaustion after devoting weeks to the struggle.

The 300-member union is Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276, who have been in dispute with the Canadian Pacific Railway hotel since January 1962.

They voted to strike by a 94 per cent majority to back demands for adjustments and hourly wage increases.

Normal conciliation board and conciliation officer procedure has failed to this point in bringing the parties together.

PETERSON MOVE

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, just returned to Victoria Tuesday, summoned union and management to the office of his deputy minister W. H. Sands tonight.

"We are anxious to help avoid a strike because it could have a serious effect on this area," Mr. Peterson said.

"This is an unusual move, but we have done it before in an effort to forestall a serious strike," the minister said.

Mr. Peterson said it would be very unfortunate if a strike resulted in either closing or curtailing of service at the hotel during the summer tourist season.

200 APPLICANTS

The hotel promises to remain open and has started interviewing more than 200 applicants in categories ranging from waitress and bus boy to cashier and engineer, replacing possible strikers.

Union general chairman James R. Greely said he appreciates the interest shown by Mr. Peterson and on behalf of the employees welcomed an offer by Mayor R. B. Wilson to assist if asked.

"We would be very happy to hear from him," Mr. Greely said. "It has even been suggested that the bishop of the Catholic Church in Victoria might help."

INFORMAL TALKS

The mayor has already had informal discussions with certain people involved in the dispute, but has not been asked to attend the special meeting tonight.

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WOMAN KILLED,
MAN HELD

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wounded man was being held today in police custody in connection with the stabbing death of a 63-year-old Vancouver woman.

Police said Mrs. Alma Christina Forsburg, whose body was found in an apartment overnight, may have been dead since Saturday. They said the death was discovered after a man called a funeral parlor to come and pick up the body.

Pope
Suffers
Setback

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John was reliably reported today to have suffered a new and severe setback in his illness. One of Italy's leading surgeons was said to have spent the night at his bedside.

The 81-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church cancelled his regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica but appeared at his apartment window to bless a crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's Square below.

The Pope stood at the third-floor window about three minutes. Seen through binoculars, he appeared very pale. But his voice, carried through microphones, was vibrant and strong as he gave his blessing.

The audience in the basilica was cancelled 40 minutes before it was to have started. No reason was given.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Endako 200 at \$4.40, Pesto Silver 1,500 at \$1.22, Huestis 500 at .51, Copper Ridge 2,000 at .51, Kootenay Base Mines 1,000 at .36½, Cowichan Copper 200 at \$1.15, Granduc 900 at \$3.60, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$4.55, Ads Astra 500 at .1½, Quatsino 500 at .9, Dolly Varden 2,000 at .80, New Privateer 4,000 at .11.

Atom Arms 'Somersaults'
Condemned by John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker gave due warning Tuesday before all but two of his Progressive Conservative supporters voted in favor of a non-confidence motion criticizing the minority Liberal government on nuclear policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker, hitting at what he called "kaleidoscopic somersaults" of the Liberals on the nuclear arms issue, said the new government had finally arrived at a policy favoring acquisition of nuclear arms and denied Parliament the right to decide for itself what that policy should be.

He said that New Democratic Leader Douglas was moving his non-confidence motion stressed that it was based on the government acting without consulting Parliament.

Although the motion's wording made no reference to lack of consultation with Parliament, the Conservative chief said he regarded those words as being implied in the New Democratic motion.

The Social Credit MPs earlier decided on a free vote—each MP voting as he saw fit—on the non-confidence motion.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals were trying to lead Parliament to believe their policy on acquiring nuclear arms was a decisive course.

But he doubted whether there had ever been such changes of Liberal viewpoint on a question. They had been made under political and special pressure—and even by visits across the border.

The party which had stood against acquiring nuclear arms suddenly did an about turn last

January. Such a change was understandable if techniques or circumstances dictated it.

But the question should be decided by Parliament rather than by a group of ministers "whose views have been kaleidoscopic somersaults."

The Liberals had poured scorn on the Conservative government in 1960 and 1961 for even considering agreements with the United States to gain access to nuclear arms in an emergency.

He said Mr. Pearson "wrapped himself around NATO" in speaking in the Commons earlier in the day but in 1958 and 1959 "he wasn't above emulating NATO."

The opposition leader said his party's position has been consistent ever since the issue of acquiring nuclear weapons arose in 1959. That position had

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Manhunt Launched for Armored Car Driver Crash Into Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—An international manhunt is under way for armored-car driver Douglas Brown of nearby Surrey and for \$300,000 in small bills missing from his company.

The \$300,000, police said, was mostly in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20.

Another \$220,000 in non-negotiable cheques was recovered from a parked car along with \$5,000 in cash.

Brown, 35, an employee of Loomis Armored Car Service for "nine or 10 years," is charged with "theft over \$50."

Police said the robbery occurred some time Saturday night but went undiscovered until around noon Tuesday. Brown, when he finished his Saturday shift, was off duty until

Tuesday. A check was made when he did not arrive.

Det.-Sgt. Bill Porteous, in charge of the four-man city police squad working with the RCMP on the case, said Brown arrived at the Loomis downtown headquarters Saturday night after making collections with his partner at 48 Safeway supermarkets.

The policeman said the money was unloaded and the partner left, leaving Brown with the unlocked vault. The money was transferred into a car which police found Tuesday in a hotel lot about a mile from Vancouver International Airport in suburban Richmond.

Eric Stafford, Loomis district manager, said company policy requires two men to work a truck at all times. He said there

was no suggestion that more than one man was involved in the theft.

Police said the thief must have packed the money into a large suitcase, leaving behind the worthless cheques and such cash as he could not carry.

Police departments all over Canada and the United States were asked to watch for Brown, whose description and photograph was circulated.

However, little is known about Brown here and police declined to make his description public.

1,500-2,000 CAPACITY

Chamber to Study Convention Centre

A convention centre to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 persons was suggested as a possible project for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the chamber's tourist industry group Tuesday night.

Mrs. Irene Warren pointed out that present facilities could handle only about 600 at one time and, while the idea of a centre had been around for a long time, there should now be a factual study made of the situation.

The group adopted Mrs. Warren's suggestion that a committee be named to investigate and report on the project which, she said, would provide a needed boost to the tourist trade during the slack months.

He succeeds David Lewis, former MP for York South, who was defeated in the April 8 general election.

Doug Fisher New NDP Deputy Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher, 43-year-old MP for Port Arthur, today was elected deputy leader of the New Democratic Party at a caucus meeting of the party's members of Parliament.

He succeeds David Lewis, former MP for York South, who was defeated in the April 8 general election.

Stanley Knowles, member for Winnipeg North Centre, was elected party whip, with Frank Howard, Skeena, as deputy whip.

Chairman of the caucus for the 26th Parliament will be Andrew Brewin, Toronto Greenwood, and the vice-chairman Harold Winch, veteran Socialist MP for Vancouver East.

Avis Walton reported that sufficient funds had been raised to continue this year with the "flower girl" along the CPR dock and Causeway promenade area.

Miss Walton also suggested that city council, the chamber, newspapers and local florists promote the slogan: "Welcome strangers to the Island way, where there are fresh flowers every day."

It was announced that a delegation from the Provost, Utah, Chamber of Commerce would be visiting Victoria Aug. 11 and arrangements would be made for a reception by the Jaycees and the tourist group.

Glen Jones was named chairman of the nominating committee and will report to the next meeting when a new chairman and vice-chairman of the group will be elected.

A proposal from Nick Renard that Victoria's famous cluster lights be augmented with more modern lighting was turned back by the group after Sam Lane charged the move would give the city the look of a "chromium-plated juke-box."

It is known he is married, with four children ranging in age from 15 to four.

His wife Lavinia was in hospital when Brown disappeared. She was recovering from a leg operation. She left the hospital Monday to look after the children who had been cared for by grandparents and neighbors.

Neighbors described Brown as a quiet man "deeply interested in his work."

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whose civilization is solidly based on two great cultures."

The council was not meeting, as it had so often in the past, "under the glare of the burning focus of immediate danger," Mr. Stikker said.

But it would be "a perilous illusion" to think that no danger existed.

"The danger is persisting and perhaps all the more menacing for being less obvious," he said. "While the alliance is not, at present, under the warning signal of an open crisis it must, nevertheless, recognize the existence of several highly sensitive areas. Some of them, such as Berlin, are quiet for the moment; others, like Laos, display varying degrees of serious unrest."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, speaking as president of the NATO council, credited the NATO alliance with having forced the Soviet Union to the conclusion that major war is no longer permissible or profitable.

Pilot Survives Crash Into Bay

COMOX—Officials of St. Joseph Hospital here said today injuries received by pilot Alex McCracken of Nanaimo, when his amphibious plane crashed in Kye Bay near here Tuesday, are more extensive than at first thought.

They would not disclose the nature of his injuries.

It was first thought he suffered only from bruises and abrasions, but X-rays revealed more extensive injuries.

The pusher-type Seabee aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff from Comox Airport. Air-Sea Rescue officials in Vancouver said the pilot, alone in the craft, was spotted from the air clinging to a float from his plane.

A twin-engine Expediter from Comox RCAF base directed the RCAF crash boat Black Duck to the scene.

Mr. McCracken is employed by Island Divers of Nanaimo.

Pt. Alberni Cleric Moving to Victoria

PORT ALBERNI—Rev. A. E. Leonard, pastor of Holy Family parish for the past 17 years, has been appointed diocesan director of education with headquarters in Victoria. He will leave this district at the end of May.

Born in Victoria, Father Leonard received his early education at St. Louis College and later at St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ont.

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1-Bright Image (G. Hernandez) 118
2-Duke's Trust (J. Longden) 119
3-Can Bern (K. Oakes) 119
4-Scotty and Walter (J. Longden) 119
5-Jordan Spirit (H. Moreno) 118
6-Harry H. (W. Shoemaker) 118
7-Cold Weather (J. Valenzuela) 118
8-Skypona (D. Hall) 118
9-Admiral Valour (P. Guba) 118
10-Hero Worship (R. Moreno) 118
11-Sir Naor (J. Leonard) 118
12-Vicars (G. Hernandez) 118
13-Pure Arms (G. Dominguez) 118
14-Goselo Kid (F. Costa) 118
15-Laser Light (M. Volzke) 118

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, male and female.

1-Green O'Sand (J. Leonard) 119
2-Single Jack (R. Peniche) 119
3-Chance Prize (F. Costa) 118
4-Goldscope (J. Valenzuela) 118
5-Orest Lopez (J. Leonard) 118
6-Triumph V. (W. Shoemaker) 118
7-Dominator (R. Campas) 118
8-College Gentle (J. Dominguez) 118
9-Valiant Sage (P. Moreno) 118
10-Bridal Path (A. Maese) 118
11-Can You See (H. Moreno) 118
12-Darista (D. Hall) 118
13-Gold Sun (J. Leonard) 118
14-Nautical Art (F. Costa) 118

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, male and female.

1-Tiger Lynn (J. Leonard) 119
2-Smooth Apple (J. Valenzuela) 118
3-Imperial Kid (F. Costa) 118
4-Turf Echo (A. Maese) 118
5-Eviction (P. Frey) 118
6-Sir Trump (A. Valenzuela) 118
7-World Leader (E. Burns) 118
8-Pamper Legend (D. Hall) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for two-year-olds, five furlongs.

1-Hotness Ruth (W. Shoemaker) 118
2-Ledna Sphere (F. Costa) 118
3-Scottish Girl (J. Longden) 118
4-Mystic Grey (D. Hall) 118
5-Place aux Dames (J. Leonard) 118
6-Over the Sea (M. Volzke) 118
7-Crystal Classic (E. Burns) 118
8-Miss Rockerswaver (R. York) 118
9-Scotty Pig (A. Valenzuela) 118
10-Turk Venture (P. Moreno) 118
11-Ridley Star (R. Peniche) 118
12-Aunt Emma (H. Moreno) 118
13-Bunny's Gem (P. Frey) 118
14-Devorita (P. Moreno) 118

FIFTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1-San Mariano (F. Costa) 118
2-Agarita (E. Burns) 118
3-Sandy Fock (P. Moreno) 118
4-Fredricksborg (D. Tam) 118
5-Charlie H. (R. York) 118
6-Sirri II (K. Church) 118
7-Oldover (D. Hall) 118
8-Sheralade (W. Shoemaker) 118
9-Frosty King (R. Campas) 118
10-I Step (A. Valenzuela) 118
11-Born City (J. Valenzuela) 118
12-Hikapacity (M. Volzke) 118
13-Glory Eved (D. Powell) 118
14-King Art (J. Valenzuela) 118
15-Mr. Tollgate (G. Taniguchi) 118

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for three-year-olds, male and female.

1-Cirque Mary (J. Longden) 118
2-Jacks Forever (P. Moreno) 118
3-Melanie Cam (J. Valenzuela) 118
4-King Around (W. Shoemaker) 118
5-Of Blue (R. Campas) 118
6-Lak Nax (E. Burns) 118
7-Little Nicky K. (R. Neves) 118
8-Native Chief (R. York) 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for fillies and mares four years old and up, six furlongs.

1-Dingle Day (W. Shoemaker) 118
2-Lincoln Center (C. Ralls) 118
3-Vale Pal (E. Burns) 118
4-Social Events (D. Tam) 118
5-Kaberna (J. Leonard) 118
6-Nathaniel (R. Campas) 118
7-Senna A. Quorn (R. Neves) 118
8-Fournel (R. York) 118
9-Cass Mia (J. Longden) 118
10-Broadway Pilot (P. Frey) 118
11-Refute (D. Hall) 118
12-Kee (P. Moreno) 118
13-Rob N. Tak (K. Church) 118
14-Tenacito (A. Maese) 118
15-Long Ears (D. Tam) 118
16-Quaco Joaquin (J. Valenzuela) 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$30,000-added Stakes, for fillies and mares three years old and up, six furlongs.

1-Spark Plug (J. Leonard) 118
2-Never More (A. Valenzuela) 118
3-Don't Linger (A. Maese) 118
4-Linlin (J. Valenzuela) 118
5-Oil Royalty (R. York) 118
6-Pride Erin (P. Moreno) 118
7-Table Mate (W. Shoemaker) 118
8-Bright Holly (R. Campas) 118

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1-Fair Rhythm (R. York) 118
2-Solid Pedigree (J. Longden) 118
3-Good Effort (D. Tam) 118
4-Pay Off (A. Maese) 118
5-Woodhaven (W. Shoemaker) 118
6-Nov's Boy (G. Hernandez) 118
7-Nevada Walt (H. Moreno) 118
8-Quotable (K. Church) 118
9-Winner (J. Valenzuela) 118
10-Edie's Host (A. Valenzuela) 118
11-Campo King (J. Leonard) 118
12-Marchandier (W. Shoemaker) 118
13-Salvager (G. Hernandez) 118
14-a-Entry.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

ONE BEST: LINTA
1-Second Honeycomb. Harry H. Scott and Walter.
2-Count Goya. Valiant Sage. Single Jack.
3-Tiger Lynn. Sir Trump. Pamper Legend.
4-Over the Sea. Hotness Ruth. Tudor Victory.
5-Cam City. Diner. Frosty King.
6-Jacks Forever. Going Around. Cirque Mary.
7-Lincoln Center. Vale Pal. Born City.
8-Linta. Table Mate. Oil Royalty.
9-Winner. Solid Pedigree. Edie's Host.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs.
Researcher (Peniche) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.50
Just Beyond (Hall) 4.00 1.40
Bexles (Neves) 15.00
Also ran: Spot O'Gold. Larky (R. Neves).
Mugshot Moon. Randa. Free Union. A. Certainty. Sapphire Red. Indian Opera. Sea Sweetie. Time, 1:10.
Second Race—Six furlongs.
Mustache (Burns) \$3.40 \$7.30 \$4.50
Honey's Trick (Shoemaker) 3.00 2.40
Maggies Bond (P. Moreno) 2.50
Also ran: Chivalry. Prince Lass. Tummy Ann. What Cheer. Sun Speed. Indian Tom. Mandy. Mister Box. So Sudden. Time, 1:11.

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